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Heaviest Satellite Put In Orbit By U.S.

Chiang Elated By Paris-Peking Policy Dispute

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — As France and Communist China struggled with the touchy two-Chinas issue, Nationalist China waited quietly on the sidelines today. The feeling in Taipei was that President Chiang Kai-shek had outfoxed Mao Tze-tung.

Chiang's officials were elated at the dispute between Paris and Peking only a day after French President Charles de Gaulle's recognition of Communist China.

Red China's Foreign Ministry called on France Tuesday to break off relations with the Nationalists. A French spokesman replied Paris would continue to recognize the Taipei government.

The French spokesman also denied the Paris-Peking agreement to exchange ambassadors included a French pledge to sever diplomatic ties with the Nationalists.

Nationalist officials saw the dispute as evidence of a miscalculation by Mao, Red China's Communist party chief. They said Mao appparently expected Chiang to cut off relations with France in angry reaction to De Gaulle's recognition of Peking Monday.

Had the Nationalists broken with France, they would have solved Mao's problem. The Red leader, like Chiang, opposes the idea of two Chinas. Each regards his regime as the sole voice and legal representative of the Chinese people.

The Red Chinese failed to make clear what they would do if France continued its relations with Taipei. In Paris, a French spokesman said his government is seeking clarifiction of Peking's position.

Nationalist officials say the next move is up to Paris. They think Peking probably will not send an ambassador to Paris until France breaks relations with Taipei. The Paris-Peking agreement calls for the exchange of ambassadors within three months.

Although the Chinese Nationalist embassy in Paris has been instructed to carry on as usual, the government ordered the withdrawal of funds from French banks to prevent the money being turned over to the Communists later.

The South Viet Nam government issued a white paper rebuking France and banning the import of French goods. It also hinted South Viet Nam may break relations with France.

France is South Viet Nam's second largest supplier after the United States. French business with Saigon runs to about $35 million annually.

The Saigon military government has vigorously opposed De Gaulle's proposal to end the guerrilla war through reunification and neutralization of Viet Nam.

Bureau Resists New Farm Bills

CADILLAC (AP) — Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Tuesday that farm bills before Congress calling for direct government payments to producers would harm the farms, businessmen and consumers.

Shuman spoke before 130 persons representing 61 Michigan counties at the opening of a two-day conference of county farm bureau officials. The conference ends today with workshop sessions.

He said that under the pending legislation farmers would become dependent on federal subsidies.

The bills he referred to include the Humphrey and McGovern-Young proposals for wheat and the McCarthy proposal for dairy products.

"Farmers rejected compulsory, rigid controls in the 1963 wheat referendum vote," said Shuman. "Now a so-called voluntary approach is being tried with cash subsidies as bait. However, the goal remains the same — government control of farm production and management.

"As farm production increased because of the attractive high prices set by the government, the market price would no doubt drop in the face of oversupply.

"This would mean a larger government check to make up the difference between market prices and the politically fixed target price," he said.

Shuman favors legislation which would permit market prices to guide production "with price supports which will facilitate orderly marketing without substituting for market prices that reflect the economic forces of supply and demand."

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Increasing cloudiness and warmer today with occasional light snow or snow flurries this afternoon and tonight, high today 20 to 28, low tonight 15 to 20. Thursday, mostly cloudy with little change in temperature and a few snow flurries, high 24 to 30. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles shifting to westerly late today becoming variable late tonight and Thursday. Outlook for Friday — Little change.

Lower Michigan — Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, high 25 to 30. Tonight, cloudy and not as cold with occasional light snow, low 15 to 23. Thursday—Partly cloudy and mild, high 26 to 34. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles shifting to westerly 5 to 12 miles tonight and becoming variable Thursday. Outlook for Friday—Partly cloudy and mild.

Highest temperature Tuesday, lowest, 14.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 18, lowest, 3.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 58 in 1914, lowest,

The sun sets today at 5:44 p.m. and rises Thursday at 7:49 a.m.

The moon rises today at 6:36 p.m. and sets Thursday at 9:09 a.m.

Albany	-3	Louisville	13
Albuquerque	23	Memphis	20
Atlanta	24	Miami	58
Bismarck	5	Milwaukee	15
Boise	19	M. - S. Paul	15
Boston	13	N. Orleans	37
Buffalo	7	New York	18
Chicago	21	Okla. City	36
Cleveland	5	Omaha	22
Denver	21	Philadelphia	18
Detroit	15	Phoenix	39
Fairbanks	-12	Portland, O.	41
Fort Worth	43	Richmond	19
Helena	9	St. Louis	22
Honolulu	71	S. Lake City	14
Indianapolis	13	San Diego	54
Jacksonville	38	S. Francisco	47
Juneau	32	Tampa	44
Kansas City	33	Washington	22
Los Angeles	55	Winnipeg	-3

Judges Ponder Over Plan For New Districts

PORT HURON (AP) — The fate of Michigan's contested new formula for redistricting the legislature was being pondered by three federal judges today. But the job of drawing up new districts appeared headed for the State Supreme Court.

The three-judge panel in U.S. District Court at Port Huron took under advisement Tuesday a labor union suit contending that the formula gives rural voters a better shake than urban residents on representation in Lansing.

Former Republican Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, co-chairman of the bipartisan State Apportionment Commission, advised Gov. George Romney that "chances are dim" that the commission could reach agreement on a reapportionment plan by Friday.

The Supreme Court had said it will take charge of the redistricting task if the eight-member commission fails to reach an accord by Friday.

Not Optimistic

Brucker said "we've got hopes we can agree, but I am not optimistic."

He said the apportionment commissioners would hold a dinner meeting at Lansing Thursday. Brucker planned to meet earlier Thursday with co-chairman Richard Austin, a Detroit Democrat.

The federal judges did not indicate Tuesday how soon they would issue a ruling on the suit brought by August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, and four other leaders of the union.

After hearing two days of pro-and-con testimony, the jurists instructed opposing lawyers to file additional briefs. Attorney Theodore Sachs, representing the union officials, asked for three weeks time to prepare his document.

Urban Areas Lose

Sachs contended in the lawsuit that the apportionment formula established in the new state Constitution would take four Senate seats away from urban areas.

The new formula calls for Senate districts to be formulated on the basis of 80 per cent population and 20 per cent area. House districts would be revamped almost entirely on population.

Sachs also argued that by following county lines in reapportioning the legislature—one of the new constitution's provisions — it would be impossible to carve out new districts on a basis of population only.

R. William Rogers, one of the lawyers defending the new formula, asserted that "certain economic interests" in the northern part of the state would become victims of "purposeful discrimination" if the 80-20 formula is ruled invalid.

Rogers said he referred to the tourist, cherry, and iron and copper industries.

He also contended that urban voters still control the Senate under the 80-20 yardstick.

France Favors Machinery Swap With Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—France expressed willingness today to supply complete chemical factories and other heavy industrial equipment to the Soviet Union in exchange for Russian machinery and equipment.

A joint Soviet-French communique favoring expanded trade between the two countries was issued today at the end of a week-long visit by the French foreign minister.

Steel Recovery Gains Volume

NEW YORK (AP)—A recovery in the steel industry that began last year is gathering momentum. It promises to impart important strength to the nation's humming economy.

Improved profit reports on 1963 are flowing in from all major producers. Some reflect dramatic gains. The mills, working steadily faster, are turning out steel at a near-record rate of 115 million tons a year.

Modernized plants with new tools and technology are increasing efficiency, helping to lower costs and boost earnings.

Last year's modest price increases are augmenting profits and providing funds for further modernization. Also contributing to funds for improved facilities are federal depreciation rules, which were liberalized in 1962.

Some leading steel companies spurted higher on the stock market again Tuesday after Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. proposed a 3-for-1 stock split and just before U.S. Steel Corp. reported sharply higher earnings.

U.S. Steel, posting the best results since 1960, reported earnings of $202.9 million or $3.28 a share, up from $163.7 million or $2.56 a share from 1962. Still, "Big Steel" profits were less than half 1957's record level.

With only Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. among the top eight producers to be heard from, net income for the others came to $438 million, up nearly one third from the $365.1 million they reported in 1962.

National Steel Corp., the fourth ranking company, set a record pace last year. Profit reached $63.8 million to eclipse its previous high, $57.8 million in 1950.

Other strong gainers included Republic Steel Corp., Armco Steel Corp. and Inland Steel Co. Steel output cracked a five-year slump in 1963, zooming to 109 million tons for its first over-100 year since 1957.

Robert Kennedy Not Looking For Change In Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says he is not thinking about running for vice president now, only about doing a good job as attorney general.

Kennedy, just returned from a trouble-shooting mission to Southeast Asia, was asked at a White House news conference Tuesday to comment on the action of the Erie County (N.Y.) Democratic Association in endorsing him for vice president.

"I'm not interested in any of those matters at this time," he said. "I have decided only that I am going to be attorney general and not look beyond that."

Detroit Host To Eisenhower For GOP Rally

DETROIT (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who made his noted "I shall go to Korea" speech from Detroit, was welcomed by some 200 Republican stalwarts as he arrived Tuesday night to address one of 30-odd GOP Fund-raising dinners tonight across the nation.

John B. Martin, Republican national committeeman from Michigan, said Eisenhower's appearance has resulted in the sale of more than 3,000 tickets at $100 each for tonight's speech at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Eisenhower, who flew from California in a private plane, said in an impromptu address at the Ford Motor Co.'s hangar at Metropolitan airport:

"Detroit has a great deal of sentiment for me. It was here that I made the announcement, "I shall go to Korea' and I remember Detroit as the turning point in the campaign."

It was in a Detroit speech in 1952 that Eisenhower announced if he were elected president, "I shall go to Korea."

"It is refreshing to come back to a state which has reformed so much as to get a good Republican governor and get rid of some of the boys who don't think like we do."

Governor George W. Romney defeated John B. Swainson, a Democrat, in 1962 and broke the Democratic party's 14-year rule of the governor's office in Lansing.

Romney and his wife, Lenore, rode with Eisenhower at the head of a motorcade downtown and spent more than half an hour with him in his suite.

Afterward Romney told newsmen: "We talked about a lot of things; our families, the Republican Party, how to serve the public effectively, and what has happened to education."

He said there was "absolutely no discussion' of Romney's possible candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. Romney told a National Press Club audience last week he was available in event of a draft, but didn't anticipate any such thing.

"What we did discuss," Romney said, without elaboration, "was what could be done to enhance the Republican Party's position."

He said the former president came to Detroit for his fund-raising address "because we asked him and because he thinks Michigsn is a pivotal state (in an election)."

Rallies Build GOP War Chest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican chieftains fan out across the country tonight for 21 rallies aimed at fattening the party's war chest and whipping up campaign enthusiasm.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and several GOP presidential hopefuls head the speakers' lists for "go-day rally" dinners.

They'll address an expected 25,000 party faithful in a one-hour, closed-circuit television program.

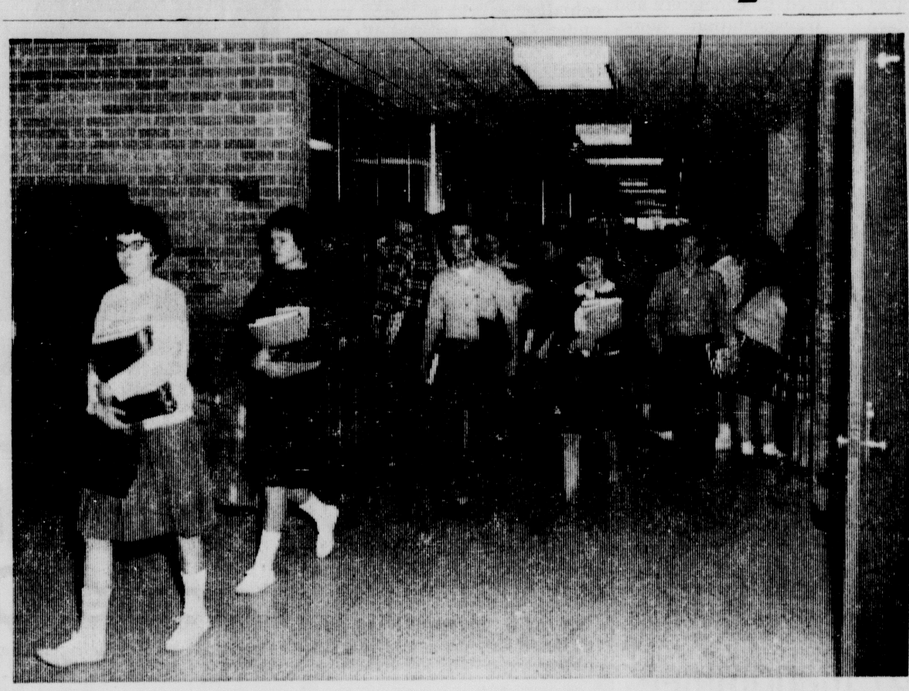
From New York to Los Angeles, Republicans hope to wipe out the $225,000 deficit that still remains from the 1960 presidential campaign.

Eisenhower will speak from Detroit, while New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater — both declared presidential aspirants—are scheduled to talk from Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller will speak from Cleveland, while Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky will be in Houston, Tex.

The televised portion is also to carry speeches by these three Republicans who have denied they are presidential candidates but have indicated a willingness to accept a draft:

Michigan Gov. George Romney in Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton in Indianapolis and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in New York.



STUDENTS MOVED into the new Gladstone High School on Tuesday and they are pictured here in one of the hallways between classes on their first day in the new $690,000 building. Additional pictures and story are on the Gladstone page. (Daily Press Photos)

American Jet Shot Down Over Eastern Germany

MTSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today a U.S. Air Force plane missing in East Germany was shot down by a Communist fighter plane and all three men aboard were killed.

The mystery of the fate of the plane and its crew was dispelled in a Soviet protest note on the incident handed to U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler.

The Soviet announcement said the plane "did not react" to warning fire from a Soviet fighter plane in the area of Weimar.

"Therefore, the Soviet fighter had to take measures in compliance with air defense instructions which are well known to the American command," a Soviet note said.

"As a result, the intruder plane crashed near Vogelsberg village, 20 kilometers (12 miles) northeat of Erfurt."

As distributed by Tass, the Soviet note said:

"The Soviet government cannot regard this intrusion otherwise than as a gross provocation by the American military authorities, aimed at aggravating the situation in central Europe."

Tass said the Soviet Union had warned repeatedly that resolute steps would be taken against the intrusion of military aircraft into the air space of Communist East Germany.

"The Soviet government," the note added, "deems it necessary to stress that all responsibility for this regrettable incident rests with the authorities of the United States."

Rocky Swings At Extremists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, swinging hard at political extremists, is keying his California campaign to the progressive line.

The New York governor opened his bid for the state's 86 delegates to the Republican National Convention Tuesday with a jab here and a handshake there.

He and his wife traveled to Los Angeles on an overnight train to continue a three-day tour after a full day in San Francisco.

Rockefeller's jabs were directed at Sen. Barry Goldwater, who intends to oppose him in the California presidential primary; at extremists of both the right and the left, and at President Johnson.

The handshake was for anyone within reach, and the turnouts brought smiles to the Republican candidate.

Several hundred people formed a happy mob scene at the official opening of Rockefeller's headquarters on lower Market Street in San Francisco.

The manager of the Peacock Gap Country Club in Marin County, across the Golden Gate Bridge, estimated that 4,000 showed up for a reception Tuesday night.

Rockefeller throughout his San Francisco area appearances emphasized that he and his newly named California chairman, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, intend to stage a fighting campaign.

Rockefeller, while designating Kuchel as chairman of both his California drive and of his proposed slate of delegates, said it was too early to speculate whether the senator would be his choice for vice president.

Feud Up In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council will meet Monday to consider once more the dispute between Pakistan and India over Kashmir. Pakistan has accused India of stirring up new tensions that threaten world peace. India denies it.

Today's Chuckle

The first thing a new secretary types is her boss.

Eckhardt To Aid Tax Committee

LANSING (AP) — The former chairman of the State Tax Commission has accepted a two-month appointment as consultant to the Senate Tax Committee.

Former chairman Robert Eckhardt will help draft legislation to renovate and standardize state property assessment laws.

Midway Island Gooneys Gassed

HONOLULU (AP) — The nation's top bird lover has sanctioned the destruction of Midway Island's Gooneys — within limits.

The Gooney bird is known technically as a Blackfoot or Layson albatross. To the Navy flier he is known as a menace. There are 250,000 of the birds squatting on Midway Island, a mid-Pacific atoll 1,312 miles northwest of here.

Carl W. Bucheister, president of the Audubon Society, was invited to visit Midway by Navy authorities, admittedly nervous that their proposal to kill the the big, white birds with gas would raise the ire of bird lovers.

Bucheister returned here with a reassuring message.

"They have one of the most humane methods of eliminating the birds. . . and Midway has only a part of the world's population of albatross. If it's necessary in the future to eliminate more of the birds, there is still a good reservoir of albatross on islands leeward."

But Bucheister insisted that three federal bird sanctuaries on the nearby uninhabited atolls of Pearl and Hermes Reef, Lisianski and Laysan, must remain "absolutely inviolate."

Gassing the gooneys in big trucks is a body blow for the birds who for more than 20 years have resisted all efforts to move them from the two square miles of land they share with 3,000 servicemen and dependents.

The people don't mind having the birds nesting in their yards, playing with the family dog, or making friends with the children. There's even a law making a sailor liable to court-martial if he's caught molesting a Gooney.

But the people of Midway, along with Navy officials, are concerned about the danger to men and aircraft.

Only birds that nest near the runways are being hustled to the gas chamber. They number about 20,000. The remaining 230,000 will be left to their own devices if they behave themselves.

President Tito To Visit Nasser

CAIRO (AP) — Informed sources said today that President Tito of Yugoslavia is expected to visit Cairo next month to confer with President Nasser on preparations for a second conference of nonaligned nations.

The first conference was held in Belgrade in September 1961.

Jack Ruby Gets Mental Tests At Clinic In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby was whisked secretly Tuesday to a clinic where he underwent a neurological examination with three court-appointed psychiatrists as observers.

The results of the tests and the reports of the three psychiatrists are not expected to be made public until the balding 52-year-old nightclub operator goes on trial for the nationally televised killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Ruby's trial is set for Feb. 17.

Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown ordered the neurological tests a week ago.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade told newsmen the examination included encephalographic tests, a blood serology, X-rays of the skull, and a spinal tap.

Ruby's lawyers contend that Ruby was temporarily insane when he shot Oswald to death Nov. 24.

Giant Rocket Gives US Lead In Space Race

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —A Saturn 1 super rocket propelled the world's heaviest satellite into orbit today and presumably vaulted the United States over Russia in the race for space rocket supremacy.

The mighty rocket, 164 feet tall and weighing 562 tons, flooded its launching pad with a rush of flame and sent a thunderous shock wave rolling across Cape Kennedy as it blasted off at 11:25 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, on its first full-scale test flight.

Slightly more than 10 minutes later, the Saturn 1—its second stage live for the first time—injected into orbit a mammoth 84-foot-long satellite weighing 37,700 pounds, nearly three times heavier than the Soviet heavyweight champions of space.

Power Thrust Tested

The satellite is little more than a mass of metal and sand with a radio tracking beacon. But its presence in the sky demonstrates U.S. capability for the future and the nation's determination to grasp the space rocket power lead.

No scientific value was attached to the huge satellie because of the research nature of the flight.

On the test, the Saturn 1—forerunner of rockets which will boost U.S. astronauts to the moon — chalked up milestone performances.

—For the first time, its massive eight-engine first stage power plant developed full thrust of 1.5 million pounds — equal to 34 million horsepower or enough to power more than 200,000 standard automobiles. On four earlier flights of the first stage only, the thrust was held to 1.3 million pounds.

Russian Record Bettered

—The second stage, a cluster of six motors driven by high-energy liquid hydrogen fuel, was flown alive for the first time and provided the muscle to shove the satellite into orbit.

That stage, cutting in after the first had burned 145 seconds, delivered 90,000 pounds of thrust.

Saturn I's claim to the title of world's most powerful rocket is based on official U.S. estimates that its first stage generates about 50 per cent more thrust than Russia's largest booster and the fact that there is no evidence of Soviet progress with liquid hydrogen fuel.

Millions Watch

Live coverage by national television networks gave millions a ringside seat at the historic launching, the most critical yet in the Saturn 1 series.

The rocket spewed a torrent of flame from its base and sent a thunderous roar rolling across Cape Kennedy as its engines flashed to life, feeding on 475 tons of fuel.

The enormous rocket rose slowly at first but picked up speed quickly.

About 10 seconds after liftoff, Saturn 1 began a gradual pitch to a southeast heading, spurting a tail of flame more than 300 feet long as it streaked into the sky. It vanished from sight in a low cloud bank about 40 seconds after launching.

Radio Delays Shot

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported 150 seconds after launching that the first stage had shut down as planned and the second stage had ignited. An announcement said all phases of the flight appeared normal up to that point, and that the second stage was continuing to burn.

The shot was delayed more than an hour by radio interference which affected a tracking radar and the radio frequency on which the range safety officer would send a signal to destroy the rocket in case it strayed off course.

The radar trouble was traced to a ship offshore. The ship turned off its signal when it was advised, and the other interference was cleared up soon afterward.

When the trouble arose the countdown had reached 13 minutes, but one system aboard the rocket had to be turned off during the wait, so the count was set back to 25 minutes when it was resumed.

Red Cross Serves Many In Family Home Service

The Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross served 291 persons through their family Home Service during the past fiscal year, it was announced today by Mrs. Betty Hamilton, executive secretary.

Mrs. Hamilton said that the figure represents 216 servicemen assisted through verification for emergency leaves; obtaining government benefits, and financial assistance from chapter funds; and counseling with personal and family problems.

There were also 87 servicemen, 41 veterans and 192 civilians assisted with inquiries on limited service during the past year which were not recorded as regular office cases.

According to Mrs. Hamilton, 1,105 pints of blood were collected during the four quarterly visits of the Badger Bloodmobile Unit. Of this total 765 pints were used at St. Francis Hospital and 183 pints went to replace blood used at other hospitals by residents of Delta County.

Gray Ladies Assist

St. Francis Hospital is also supplied with other valuable blood derivatives such as fibrinogen, serum ablumin, plasma, gamma globulin, vaccinia, and imune globulin through this program.

Under the chapter's heading of water safety 319 children received certificates in all classes of swimming. Mrs. Hamilton said the total included 190 students at the Escanaba swimming beach and 129 at the Gladstone beach.

Also during 1963 there were 41 persons who received instruction in first-aid through the local chapter office. Instruction was given by Trooper Albin Rajala of the Michigan State Police Post at Gladstone and by Floyd Roberts of Munising.

Seven Gray Ladies of Escanaba Chapter served 175 volunteer hours at the Badger Bloodmobile during it's quarterly visits here.

Financial assistance to servicemen from chapter funds totaled $525.78 plus an additional $20 to veterans. Repayment of the loans amounted to $296.28.

Volunteers Serve

During the year the Red Cross office here also received two requests for travelers aid, one where a local family's son was stranded in Cincinnati and needed transportation home, and a second where a request was made to assist a serviceman's family to transfer while enroute to Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Hamilton said that in 1963 her office had recorded a total of 403 volunteers who had served the local chapter during the year.

According to a recent year-end report of Red Cross activities during the past year, $99,154,343 was expended in its humanitarian services for that period.

The report states the organization's income during 1963 totaled $102,306,313 of which $87,142,106 was contributed by 28,600 Americans to the annual Red Cross March campaign and to the approximately 1,500 United Funds in which the Red Cross participates.

Firemen Hurt At Menominee

MENOMINEE—Two Menominee firemen sustained minor injuries last night when the south wall of the city's old Commercial Hotel collapsed shortly after it was gutted by fire.

Twenty-two-year-old Floyd Herson and 24-year-old Gerald Potter are listed in "good" condition in Menominee's St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital.

The two men were partially buried in the rubble from the collapsed wall, but rescue workers quickly dug them out.

Authorities estimated damage to the vacated hotel at about $15,000. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Joseph F. Turek Of Nahma Dies In California

NAHMA—Joseph F. Turek, 64, a former resident of Nahma, died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Seal Beach, Calif.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Ed (LaVerne) Hurley of Chicago and Marilyn, three grandchildren, a brother, John, of Anderson, Ind., and three sisters, Mrs. Currie Brandum, Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. Chester Pollock, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ed Sheedlo, Nahma.

Arrangements for services are not known, but burial will be in National Cemetery in San Diego.

Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

Gleanings from a trip downstate by Mrs. N. L. Lindquist:

Someone asked a little boy what a principal is. He answered, "That's a man who takes you into the school office and applies the board of education."

Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, New York City, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, speaking to a group of United Churchwomen in Ann Arbor: "The search for truth underlies and undergirds the whole Ecumenical movement in the world today. **Ecumenism** is the opposite of **Parochialism** world - wide unity under God as opposed to narrow provincialism and self-interest . . . We can't have both!"

Walter Greene, of Detroit, a federal government employe seeing that industries with government contracts carry out fair employment practices, and a member of the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church, gave Michigan Synodical officers at Walled Lake 13 suggestions for improving the situation in America:

1. Church to church confrontation on the same social class level.

2. Programs in clubs or church, using non-white, highly educated men and women of professional status, speaking on non-racial subjects.

3. Request school boards to hire non-white and Jewish people.

4. Invite non-white persons (professional) to settle in community.

5. Urge hospitals to employ non-white and Jewish personnel.

6. Recruit non-whites in church institutions.

7. Insist that college students elect cources in human relations.

8. Enroll adults in human relations courses.

9. Form Committees on Religion and Race.

10. Include "Equal Opportunity" clause in every building contract.

11. Undergird clergy in their efforts to speak out on race issues.

12. Person to person contact wherever possible, even if artificially contrived at first . . . acceptance and intermingling not mongrelization.

13. Repudiate the idea that a community has no problems because it has no minorities . . . Remember that "non-white" refers to the Indian and Oriental as well as the Negro.

In his mind, the key to the solution of the problem is business; if all people could be assured of getting jobs according to their capability, we would see a surge of self-improvement.

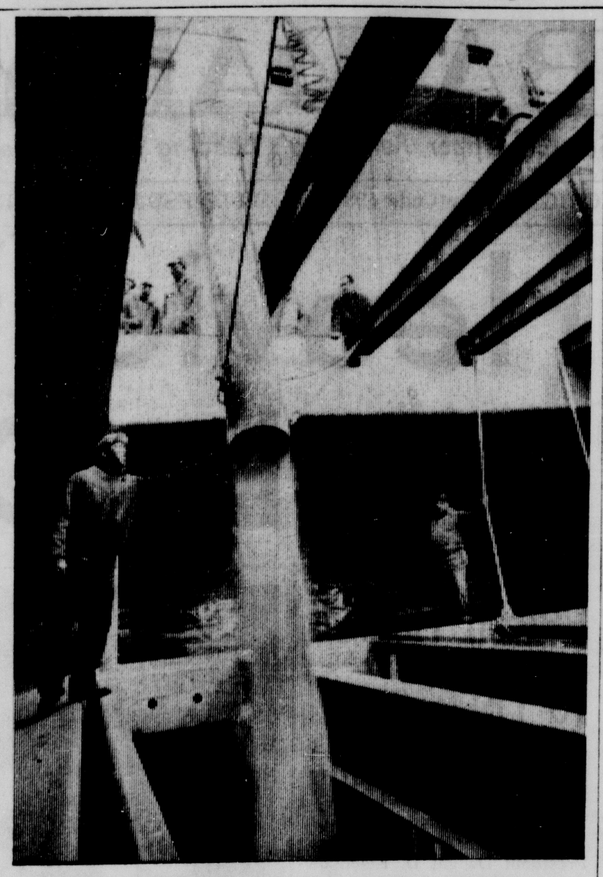
When asked what he thought about "all these marches and demonstrations," he replied, "If they were working, they wouldn't be marching!"

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Pat Hayes has given Ludington St. its first marquee heat lamps at the House of Ludington. John Walbridge, recounting the pleasure of New York relief from wintry blasts under marquee heat lamps, said "And now we can have it at the Ludington." Milady can step from her carriage and be in the hotel before winter catches her or the horses are even started on their way.

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Claude Tobin, Escanaba's chief greeter, parade organizer, cruise ship welcomer, and festival planner, is ill and under diagnosis at Mayo's. His thousands of friends here all wish "Toby" good luck and early wellbeing.



WHEAT DESTINED for the Soviet Union pours into the holds of the freighter Exilona at Norfolk, Va. The ship will carry 6,500 tons, first installment of 13 million tons Continental Grain Co. has contracted to sell to the Soviets. (AP Wirephoto)

Rapid River Is Locale Of Film

Preparations are being made on the Rapid River Ranger District of the Hiawatha National Forest to start shooting the winter scenes of a new Forest Service movie. Other portions of the movie have already been filmed on National Forests in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio.

The picture is educational in nature and will tell the story of forest land management. The resources associated with the forest, such as water, timber, soil and wildlife will be reviewed and many of the relationships between the individual resources explained. The film will illustrate that wildlife is an integral part of the forest and the species and individuals of animals that make up the wildlife population of the forest not only live in the forest, but are a part of its structure.

When completed the movie will have world wide application in telling a resource management story and will receive nationwide distribution.

Filming is being done by and under the direction of William Anderson, a nationally famed nature photographer. His past experience includes production of a number of successful motion pictures of his own and he has produced films under contract with Walt Disney, the Encyclopedia Britannica, the Atomic Energy Commission and educational and religious organizations. Anderson has also been active as a lecturer. His movie and lecture "Designs For Survival In Nature," has been a feature of the National Audubon screen tour program.

It is expected that winter filming on the Rapid River District will take one month. The final filming on the district will be done during the hunting season next fall.

Car-Deer Crash Averages $200

It costs money to have venison hamburger "grilled" on the front of your car—and average of about $200 per deer-car accident.

The Upper Peninsula has its share of such accidents, and there is an increasing number downstate, the Conservation Department reports. In the U. P. in December 32 deer were killed by auto-deer collisions, the Department advises.

There were additional accidents of the type in which the deer were not killed and a report not made, therefore, to the Department.

Besides costing an average of $200 to hit a deer with a car, five per cent of the collisions result in personal injuries and there have been fatalities.

Sometimes the deer killed are large animals. One deer, killed 10 miles north of Lansing this past year, recorded the second largest antlers ever bagged in North America.

Don't laugh at "deer crossing" signs—just because you have never seen a deer standing by one doesn't mean they aren't there. Bloody evidence proves otherwise. Further, where there is one deer, there usually are more.

Herds of up to 400 deer have been stripping orchards in some areas of southern Michigan. The Michigan Department of Conservation joins farmers of the state in concern over the 14 per cent annual "growth rate" of the southern Michigan deer herd, now estimated at close to 50,000.

"At the current rate, this means the herd will double every five years," one game biologist points out.

The Department has authority to increase the deer kill to check crop damage, but no authority to prevent excessive damage to cars. The Department may establish certain areas where a controlled number of hunters are authorized to shoot deer of either sex, in other words, a limited, special "antlerless" deer season.

Farmers, who are on the receiving end of the damage ask that the Conservation Department exercise their "special season" authority.

Fred Martin, 76, Dies In West

Fred Martin, 76, former resident of Escanaba, died Monday at his home in Los Angeles after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Church and burial will be in Los Angeles.

Mr. Martin was born Oct. 27, 1887, in Kingsey Falls, Canada, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Martin. He was employed in Escanaba as a fireman for the Chicago & North Western Railway and later moved to Chicago where he resided until four years ago. He was a veteran of World War I and served in France.

Surviving are his wife, the former Martha Champion, a daughter, Mrs. Donald Cox, Los Angeles, a brother, Romeo, Escanaba, and four sisters, Mrs. Herbert Legault, Escanaba, Mrs. Albert Hartwig, Detroit, and Mrs. Joseph Schleis and Mrs. Albert Piche, Escanaba.

Mrs. Hartwig left Detroit by airliner to attend the funeral services.

CCI Dividend

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. reports net earnings for 1963 of $9,826,000, or $3.98 per common share. The earnings in 1962 were $9,110,000 or $3.62 per share.

Paul Will Head Apprentice Unit



Junior Paul

The Flint Board of Education has approved appointment of Junior Paul as coordinator of related technical instruction at Flint Community Junior College. Paul, a drafting instructor, has been a member of the college's Department of Applied Science since 1959.

In his new position he is the administrative head of FCPC's Unit Technical Program, a service to industrial apprentices. Over 550 apprentices, employed full-time in Flint-area industries and selected by their employers, are part-time students at the college.

As a correlator between the college and industry, Paul will be working with a training director from each participating manufacturer — at the present time 9 General Motors plants and 10 small contract tool and die shops.

Born in Escanaba, Paul was graduated from Escanaba High School in 1946, and attended Michigan Tech at Sault Ste. Marie for two years. He was graduated with honors from Northern Michigan College in 1951, with a bachelor of science degree and also holds a master of science degree (1956) from the University of Michigan.

His teaching experience includes three years at Alpena High School and Alpena Community College, and three years at General Motors Institute at Flint.

Obituary

JOHN A. HURKMANS

Services for John A. Hurkmans were held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church with Father Albin DeGroot, a nephew, celebrant of the Requiem High Mass. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Jr. and Russell Hurkmans, John Lynch, Raymond Phillips, Eugene Pepin Jr. and Dale Sarasin.

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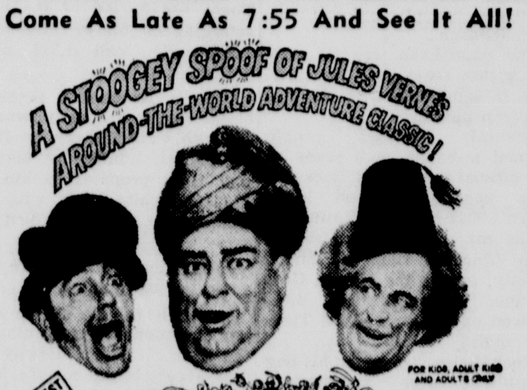
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Nationally advertised at $9.95
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One Large Size Group.
Save On The Best!
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1/3 to 1/2 Off
33c to 50c Off On Every Dollar
EXAMPLE: Reg. $15.95 Sale $10.66
EXAMPLE: Reg. $12.95 Sale $6.45
We have wools, ski jackets, car coats in short, regular and long length plus many more styles.



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Many of this season's finest sweaters. Hundreds to choose from.
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Reg. $12.95—SALE $8.62
Reg. $15.95—SALE $10.66
SWEATERS

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In the latest and most current styles and fabrics.
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Reg. to $14.95
One Group $5.88
One Group $7.88

Rubber Insulated
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Heavy weight model.
Sale $4.90

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Tapered models in beautiful current patterns. Factory close out which can't be repeated.
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CORDUROY SLACKS
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HUSKY JACKETS
2 ply nylon, knit collar and detachable hood.
Reg. $14.95
Sale $9.99

ALL DRESS
SLACKS
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DRESS GLOVES
Leather and Wools
20% Off

BOYS' CORDUROY
TROUSERS
Sizes to 16
Assorted Styles
SALE
$2.87

BOYS'
SWEATERS
20% Off
EXAMPLE: Reg. $4.98 Sale $3.98

All Men's And Boys'
CAPS
Many Styles—Including Ski Styles
20% Off

UNDERWEAR
Men's Thermal Knit Two Piece Underwear
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$1.52 Each

BOYS' REVERSIBLE
SKI JACKETS
Nylon on one side and orlon pile on the other.
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DeGaulle's Challenge

James Marlow, Associated Press news analyst, throws a little light on Gen. Charles de Gaulle's thinking, but neglects to review some of the French president's actions and their relationship to the so-called alliance of Western powers.

During a period of months General de Gaulle has:

1. Given Algeria freedom from France to the dissatisfaction of a large segment of the French people.

2. Refused to go along with other Western powers in the formation of a NATO nuclear defense fleet.

3. Refused to admit Great Britain to the European Common Market.

4. Refused to sign the nuclear power test ban treaty signed by all other Western allies.

Mr. Marlow makes the point that "de Gaulle appears to have a compulsion to disturb the peace of American presidents." We are afraid it runs deeper than this. In his recognition of Red China and his development of A and H-bombs, we sense that he is dreaming of the creation of a new French empire in the Far East, or at the very least the extension of French influence to the detriment of other Western allies. He poses the threat of giving Red China whatever atomic know-how France may have developed.

Recognition of Red China possibly could lead to the cessation of war in South Viet Nam — a war in which we are spending $1.5 million a day, a war that we are losing and a war that is costing quite a number of American lives.

General de Gaulle, considering all of his egocentric manipulations, may have the best solution — neutralization of South Viet Nam and its division. There can be little question that, if Red China cut off economic and military aid to North Viet Nam, the stage would be set for negotiations of a neutrality settlement. However, this situation will not develop unless we recognize Red China.

Recognition of Red China does not mean recognition of communism. It would, however, enable us to negotiate with Red China's leaders in the same manner that we have been negotiating with leaders of the Soviet Union.

Nobody seriously believes that either Russia or Red China will abandon their purpose of world domination, either by military or economic measures. This is all the more reason we should have top level diplomatic ties with Peking. By doing so, we may be able to take another step toward avoidance of World War III. With the fast-moving developments in Asia and the Pacific, this area is becoming more of a tinderbox than Berlin and the "Wall."

As a nation, we have made many mistakes since World War II. We failed to help Yugoslavia in its attempt to regain its freedom from Russia; we refused to let our military leaders win the war in Korea and, most recently, we have seen this great country stand helpless while a two-bit Communist took over Cuba. The best we could do was to underwrite an abortive invasion now known as the "Bay of Pigs landing." Our central intelligence failed completely and, by executive order, our military air forces were not even permitted to provide air cover for the landings.

Now, from his Russian financed base in Cuba, Mr. Castro is raising all kinds of havoc in Venezuela, Panama and elsewhere. The Alliance for Progress is just about a wreck, and we seem to be making very little progress anywhere on the international front. We have made too many mistakes. It is time for the American people, Congress and the administration, regardless of party, to wake up and face reality. It may be later than we think.

Looking For Markets

A recent meeting of wood producers in the area from Rapid River east to Gulliver with Michigan State University counselors is one of many indications of the Upper Peninsula's need of markets for its increasing supply of wood.

The producers who met at Gulliver said that economic changes had worked against their interests. Their woodlands are more productive and their markets are not enlarging. They have actually lost some markets, like the pulp mill at Munising, and transportation costs of the Wisconsin market make them marginal.

They fear that railroad retrenchment and the prospective ending of railroad carferry service at the Straits of Mackinac will bring them new difficulties.

Elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula similar problems are cited.

How can they be solved?

One of the basic needs in creating markets is knowledge of what's available for sale. The public probably presumes that the Upper Peninsula forest resource is known, and it is in a general way, but when wood industry locates a large installation like a paper mill today it is probably talking about an investment of $25 million and it must know before it makes any such layout that there will be wood of the type it will need in the quantities it will need, at prices it can pay, for a long range operation.

Even where efforts are being made to sell existing mills a knowledge of the resource is necessary, to justify them in making purchasing commitments to an area.

This need provided one of the projects undertaken by the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems, which got an Area Redevelopment Administration grant to finance an aerial survey of the U. P. timber resource. Abrams Aerial Survey of Lansing flew part of the study last year and will fly the rest this year under a program set up by the U. S. Forest Service.

The Federal Government is planning a reinventory of the forest resources of Michigan for the years 1964 and 1965. This survey will meet the needs of federal, state and district policy programming, but it will not provide the county-by-county statistics needed for industrial and community planning.

Ray E. Pfeifer, forest survey coordinator of the Michigan Conservation Department, says the need for local data was recognized early and federal legislation directs the Forest Service to cooperate with state, private and other agencies. If additional funds and help can be provided, the U. S. Forest Service will redesign its survey to provide greater accuracy and more local statistics.

The sum of $146,000 from sources within the State of Michigan would purchase enough additional sampling and other studies to give local facts. Intensification of the U. S. Forest Service survey by such cooperative means is the most economical way of obtaining local forest resource information.

The economic interests of the State should support this venture for the huge benefits it can bring. It has special potential and need in the Upper Peninsula, whose greatest renewable resource is timber, and which cannot even now sell all of the wood it grows.

Interception



Washington Comment

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Some of the blame for depressed areas and unemployment can be put on antiquated government policies.

The problem is exemplified by the way spending shifts are being handled in President Johnson's new budget.

Despite the over-all hidden increases in that budget, segments of the economy are going to be hurt by the manner in which cuts in military missle proceurement, research and development are being made.

★ ★ ★

The Defense Department goes into these $1.4 billion reductions with no adequate system for warning industry and its employes where the blow will strike.

Businessmen won't be able to do the advance planning that would enable them to cushion the blow to themselves and their employes, or help them in finding the new business that would prevent the necessity for worker layoffs.

The Labor Department meanwhile is putting pressure on businessmen to do this planning. Department specialists say that adequate preparation could take a great deal of the sting out of the shifts and cutbacks in defense buying.

Businessmen say they don't have the facts to work on. The Defense Department says it doesn't have them, either. Defense men, of course, know the missile industry will be affected by missile cuts. So does the missile industry.

But missiles and missile bases are a combination of hundreds of items—from ceramics to electronics and from cement and steel to bulldozers and telephones. Cutbacks fan out over the economy in ways defense economists haven't calculated.

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Defense Department officials admit the situation is going to get worse. They expect greater swings in defense procurement in the years ahead and more cuts. But they have little to offer businessmen except generalized briefings.

These briefings aren't enough to enable businessmen to do much.

It's bad enough, the economists say, when one firm loses a big bid and must cut back rapidly. This often affects whole communities, and local businessmen from the car dealer to the grocer, as well the industry which has lost the bid.

But when there's a general cutback, say, in missile research, development and procurement, this hits a chunk of industries directly. If they are not able to adjust in advance, it may hit a whole region, or several regions and their businesses.

"The cutbacks and layoffs bunch and you have a real problem," says one government economist.

Defense officials say they realize this. They say they're making plans. But they also say the plans won't be ready for about three years.

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The new early warning system for businessmen will be based on Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's five-year-ahead predictions of defense spending.

McNamara is hiring the private Institute for Defense Analysis, headed by Richard Bissell, ex-top Central Intelligence Agency planner for the Bay of Pigs landing in Cuba, to translate these changing defense needs into amounts of commodities and equipment required.

Analysts will then translate these commodity - equipment needs into output figures for specific industries. Then they'll try to pinpoint these industries by state and region.

When this is done, the Defense Department will work out a series of indicators to warn industries and regions on the problems they will face as a result of defense shifts or cutbacks.

The Defense Department men hope in time to be able to warn industry about unexpected shifts which result from major programs being suddenly canceled because they're not developing as expected, or because they have suddenly become obsolete as the result of major breakthroughs in other programs.

Then businessmen will be able to plan ahead.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

If a girl catches her husband by flirting he never wants her to do it again.

★ ★ ★

The government asks folks to make out their income tax returns early and the ones who have refunds coming will.

★ ★ ★



A dry cleaner says men are more careless with their eating than women. They get in on the gravy.

★ ★ ★

An Indiana woman hit a barber for cutting her hair too short. Barbershop discord.

So They Say

I am in this (presidential nomination) race all the way . . . I am neither a "summer soldier" nor a "sunshine patriot" of the political wars; neither am I the foe of any other Republican.—N. Y. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

I guess you could call this move a sort of atavism — a desire to get back to the roots of my ancestors.—American-born film director John Huston, taking out Irish citizenship.

This idea that people can just sit and have people hand something to them on a silver platter, I don't think this is the way the nation ought to operate.—Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, on whether he would accept the GOP presidential nomination.

The existence of deep pockets of rural need is something that must not be tolerated by the greatest nation in history. —Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

Debating him (Gov. Nelson Rockefeller) would be more like debating a member of the New Frontier than like debating another Republican.—Sen. Barry Goldwater.

I do not believe in the policy of all or nothing, because then we will not have anything for a long time but speeches each Sunday.—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, advocating small steps toward German unity.

There's no bad publicity except an obituary notice.—Irish playwright Brendan Behan, on his highly publicized drinking bouts and brushes with the law.

If you do invent a better mousetrap, the world won't beat a path to your door. Most inventors work for big profits on a salary basis, and it's the big companies that make all the money.—Ventriloquist and amateur inventor Paul Winchell.

The Doctor Says:

Cold - Weather Comfort

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Man has survived bitter winters for thousands of years only by taking wise precautions. All the respiratory diseases are more prevalent in cold weather. Also, old-fashioned bulky and cumbersome clothing increases the amount of energy that must be expanded just to move about. Furthermore, such clothing often allows the accumulation of perspiration next to the skin and thus increases chilling.

For this reason, lightweight winter outfits that give better protection have been devised. The underwear should be porous, with wide meshes which will allow the circulation of air. This acts as an insulation.

Next, a couple of layers of lightweight clothing should be worn to furnish better insulation than a heavy single layer The outer garment should be rain, wind and snow-resistant.

For very bitter weather, face masks are recommended, and are gaining in popularity. Some that are now available are fitted with a rechargeable battery that can be operated for about 3½ hours at a time.

Cold air and wind may bring on an attack of asthma, especially in persons who suffer from cold allergy. Such weather may also aggravate emphysema and may precipitate an attack of angina pectoris, because the cold air causes a reflex narrowing of the arteries that supply the heart muscle.

Although it is better to breathe through the nose at all times, there is a natural tendency to breathe through the mouth when facing a cold wind. This removes the air-warming effect for which the nose is especially designed. A person with any of these diseases should protect his face by cupping his hands over his nose and mouth or by wearing a scarf or face mask if he has to brave the elements.

If, in spite of all precautions, you find yourself shivering, remember that shivering is a protective device whereby you generate body heat with a minimum of effort. Don't fight it, but get to a warmer, more sheltered place if you can. If frostbite occurs, place the injured part in water heated to not more than 112 degrees. You should check the temperature with a thermometer and it should not be allowed to drop below 108 until the thawing is complete.

Do not attempt to thaw a frostbite with hot air. This usually takes longer, and rapid thawing gives the best results. Furthermore, the temperature of the air cannot be so readily controlled and this adds the danger of a thermal injury to an already injured part.

Atty. General Spanked For Police-Fireman Tie Blast

Detroit News Editorial

It may have been a dull day or a smart lobbyist, but whatever it was it led Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley beyond his depth this week in his blast at combined police-and-fire departments as "costly failures" which weaken both law enforcement and fire protection.

Not that Kelley hasn't the brains to examine the matter. The question is whether he did so. His words on the subject raise doubts.

He says that the work of policemen and firemen is highly specialized—which it is—and incompatible — which is what the debate is about—and that an attempt to combine the two endeavors means that "you won't have a good fireman or a good policeman."

So much for the generalities; where are his cases? Several Detroit suburbs have these combined "public safety" departments, some for many years. They challenge Kelley to take a look at their performance as measured by statistics on law enforcement and fire loss, OR by dropping in and taking a look on the spot—something he has thus far neglected to do.

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His sole venture into specifics betrays his carelessness—and the self-serving source of his information.

He cited a Detroit suburb which had spent $160,000 a year on seven firemen and 22 policemen before it merged its departments, and two years later was spending $400,000 for a combined force of 58 men. Presumably this "proves" that merger is costly.

Well, the suburb turns out to be Oak Park, and Kelley's figures turn out to be eight year sold. Oak Park combined its departments in 1953, and three years later it was, indeed spending $400,000. What he neglected to mention is that Oak Park was at the time this area's fastest-growing suburb that it had not only to keep up with a rocketing population but make up for original deficiencies in manpower.

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Oak Park today spends $500,000 a year on a combined department of 71. Why are Kelley's figures so old? Its officials say its costs would be substantially higher had it not merged its departments. Kelley can't answer that claim from his spoon-fed information.

Why spoon-fed? The answer comes in tracking down how Kelley happened to use such stale figures to make his case. They just happen to be precisely the same, minor discrepancies and all, as appear in a propaganda booklet issued in 1957 by the International Association of Firefighters, which hates combined departments with an abiding passion.

Hence the jubilation of Robert Tighe, president of that union's Detroit local, at what he calls Kelley's "timely statement." It may be that Tighe's pleasure exceeds his surprise. Be it duly noted that a policeman-fireman can't belong to his union.

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The point is not to defend combined departments per se as successful. In many cities, perhaps most, they would not work, for various reasons, and if the firemen's union has a self-serving reason for opposing them, it can as well make a valid case in such cities.

But in certain smaller cities and towns, conditions are such that the idea may work well. Oak Park and some other Detroit suburbs seem, by available measures, to so demonstrate.

The point is to inquire how the state's chief law enforcement official was so easily led down the garden path over the question.

Let's trust he prepares his legal briefs with more care than he does his speeches.

Memory Lane

By JAMES R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

Plans for the expansion of St. Francis Hospital at an estimated cost of from $850,000 to $1,000,000 were outlined here today at a meeting of hospital authorities, architects and the Michigan Office of Hospital Survey and Construction. A federal grant for 55 per cent of the cost is assured.

Two new patrolmen are due to join the Escanaba City Police force this coming week. They are Lawrence Johnson, 1617 2nd Ave. S., and Robert Curran, 217 N. 12th St.

Charles Sample of Thompson, a resident of long standing in Schoolcraft County, died today. Mr Sample, for 25 years, was engineman on the "2-spot" train which operated between Thompson and Manistique and for two years served on Manistique's police force. He was 82 years old at the time of his death.

Twenty Years Ago

Edward L. Gervais, a fingerprint expert with the Michigan State Police at Lansing, died today following a heart attack. Mr. Gervais was a resident of Escanaba for many years where he followed the barber trade and later became a member of the city police force. Later he joined the state police force.

The U. S. Defense Plant Corp., announced that a $3,500,000 blast furnace will shortly be erected at Rusk, Tex. The news is of much significance locally because the Wells Furnace is one of two plants to be moved there.

Minneapolis Shoals, marking the entrance of Green Bay into Little Bay de Noc has brought many inquiries as to the name it bears. The explanation is that at that spot in the early 1890's, a freighter named "Minneapolis" loaded with grain, ran aground.

Thirty Years Ago

E. O. Beck, North Side resident, is promoting the triangle park in that part of the city known as "Rose Park," as the logical site for the proposed new court house.

Carrie Ramspeck has been elected president of the Women's Relief Corps. Other officers are Ella LaBrie, Celia Murphy, Mary Grenier and Lillian Embs.

Death yesterday afternoon claimed one of Escanaba's prominent residents, Mrs. John K. Stack Sr., who had been seriously ill following a stroke five days ago.

Tax Liabilities Grow For GM

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors, the No. 1 corporate earner of all time, chalked up profits last year at the rate of $4.36 million a day, including Sundays and holidays.

But in a year that rewrote the GM record book, the 56-year old corporate giant generated tax liabilities even faster.

The world's largest manufacturing firm reported Monday that out of $16.5 billion in sales revenues rolled up in 1963 an estimated $1,762,000,000 will go for U.S. and foreign taxes, against an unprecedented $1,592,000,000 carried down as net income.

It marked the third time GM profit topped $1 billion, a level achieved only by two other U.S. business concerns — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Although detailed figures are not ready yet, Jersey Standard said 1963 results will put it in that class.

Meantime, a lengthening parade of reports poured from blue chip companies announcing earnings records. Du Pont, National Biscuit, Phillips Petroleum and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana were among leaders in the procession.

It remained to be seen whether GM's chief rivals, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler, would post records. Ford's earnings data are expected next week, Chrysler's on Feb. 13.

Neither rival approaches GM in size. GM made and sold roughly four times as many cars in the U.S. market last year as Chrysler, and twice as many as Ford even though both had good years.

Ike Will Head Freedom Drive's Roll Call Feb. 15

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Former President Dwight Eisenhower, chairman of Freedoms Foundation, heads a group of prominent individuals who will voice special freedom messages during the 1964 Freedoms Foundation Roll-Call, Feb. 15-29.

The campaign is aimed at focusing public attention on the values and responsibilities of the American Way. This year's theme, "You Don't Miss Freedom Until You Lose It," is aimed at making every citizen more cognizant and appreciative of his heritage.

Headed by Adm. Arthur W. Radford former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the 1964 program will be highlighted by a message from Eisenhower recorded on a special "Celebrity Platter" distributed to the nation's radio stations.

Newspapers and magazines, participating in the Roll-Call drive, will be offered two public service ads dramatizing this year's theme. Citizens will again be urged to write to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, for free copies of Freedoms Handbook which explains the American Credo and what individuals and groups can do to safeguard their freedoms.

Founded in 1949, the Foundation has received more than 1,000,000 entries in its National Awards Program, about Americanism from schools and individuals from every walk of life and every part of the country.

Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They must be limited to 350 words, and signed with the name words, and signed with the name, address and phone number of the writer, but the name will be withheld on request.

CLOVERLAND LODGE

Concerning the Walter Whitman case:

Several years ago, one Christmas Eve, I went with a friend to Cloverland Lodge in Manistique. The place was scrubbed and shining, as were the patients.

The carolers came while we were there, adding a touch of joy to a quiet and peaceful appearing habitation.

Some time later I began delivering eggs to this place. It still looked just as clean as it had that Christmas Eve when I visited the patients there.

★ ★ ★

Oh yes, there were papers on the floor, but otherwise I might have tracked dirt on the freshly scrubbed floors.

I delivered eggs there for about two years. Not just eggs for their own family, but for the patients as well. Because I delivered these eggs personally and because they were fresh from the farm, I charged more for them than the local markets. This made no difference to the Whitmans. They fed those eggs to the patients at a cost to themselves of several extra dollars a month.

In all the times I sold eggs there, Mrs. Whitman was kindness itself to me, as I'm sure she was to the patients.

★ ★ ★

Our supervisors say there were apparently instances of mismanagement and neglect of one kind or another. I only know one of the supervisors personally and I'm sure he would not print, or allow to be printed, anything that was not true. However, I truly believe that cold facts in a ledger book can sometimes give a completely wrong picture of a situation.

Truly, I believe the good the Whitmans did in the community far outweighed the bad and I say, "Let the good they did live after them, the evil, if any, be forgotten."

Mrs. Walter Peterson
Gulliver

POSTAL AID

In a year end review of the accomplishment of the Escanaba Post Office the aid that the Press has given us has been most important and helpful.

You gave the best possible coverage on the inauguration of ABCD in this area complete with pictures. Your treatment of the Zip Code program was outstanding. Your innovation of printing Zip Codes for the Mid-Upper Peninsula and carrying the Escanaba Zip Code every day on the masthead are outstanding and invaluable to the Post Office Department in promoting its program.

For the first time in the history of the Escanaba Post Office our Christmas mail did not peak but came in an orderly flow which facilitated the mail handling, which meant a more economical operation.

These are just a few things that come to mind. The fact, is there is no area in which you did not help. We in the Escanaba Post Office wish you to know how grateful we are for the help you have given us.

James E. Pryal
Postmaster

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Motor Route: one month $1.95 three months $5.85; six months $11.70; one year $23.40.

Carrier: 45 cents a week

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER

Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press

Mrs. Rouse, 73, Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Margaret E. Rouse, 73, who formerly lived at 816 S. 15th. St., Escanaba, died Tuesday at 5 p. m., at Pinecrest Medicare Facility, Powers. She had been ill three years.

A life-long resident of Escanaba Mrs. Rouse was born here June 1, 1890. She was a member of the first graduating class ot Escanaba High School in 1909, which celebrated its golden jubilee in 1959. She was with the staff of the Escanaba Senior High School hot lunch program and retired nine years ago. She was a member of St. Patrick's parish, Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of Isabella, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Golden Age Club.

Surviving are one son, Ronald of Lynwood, Calif., two daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Escanaba, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Merton J. (Joanne) Jensen, Schofield, Wis. six grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Adele Cass, Escanaba.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home after 3 p. m., Friday. Daughters of Isabella will recite the rosary at 4 p. m., and parish prayers will be said at 8p. m.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m., Saturday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

UCT Announces Plans For Safety Poster Contest

Senior Counselor Hubert Boudreau of the United Commercial Travelers announces that the annual international safety poster contest for all public and parochial school students is now under way.

Escanaba Council No. 616 has approved $25 prize money for local winners and authorized its safety committee to proceed with plans to obtain cooperation and participation of Escanaba school children.

Escanaba students have literally walked away with most of the prizes in the state U.C.T safety poster competition the past few years but have yet to reach national competition.

The U.C.T. feels its annual safety poster contest helps educate in the practice of safety.

The contest is open to all students under age 19 in grades four through 12 and Dr. Al Gossan, chairman and Rudy Smith, co-chairman, are now contacting local schools and selecting judges.

Death Toll 27

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The death toll from an explosion in a coal mine near Taipei Monday is expected to total 27.

Seventeen bodies have been recovered, and 10 miners are missing.

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EVERY FEB. 2 the question of the day is: "Will the ground hog see his shadow?" According to legend, six more weeks of winter are in the offing if he does; when he doesn't, the cold weather is supposed to be over. Actually, Mr. Ground Hog is a deep sleeper and he'll come out to stay when the snow is gone and tender shoots are popping up in the fields.

Groundhog Not Easily Aroused

What's behind the old-wives' tale that if the groundhog sees his shadow when he comes out of his den Feb. 2, winter will stay for a while?

"Actually no one knows how this legend got into circulation," says George Hunt, University of Michigan assistant professor of wildlife management.

"It might have something to do with the animal's hormonal balance, or reduced fat supply during the long hibernation period, which lasts from some time in November until early February in this part of the country."

The animal's winter den is usually built on the side of a hill or wooded area and has only one opening. This permits good drainage so he won't get washed out of bed during the long winter sleep.

"The groundhog is a true hibernator," he explains. "He goes into a very sound sleep from which he can't be awakened unless he is warmed up. His body temperature has been noted to go as low as 37.4 degrees, close to freezing. His heartbeat is reduced to four or five times a minute and his respiration rate to perhaps once a minute.

"The groundhog is about two feet long, ranging in color from yellow-brown to almost black. The body is heavy with strong claws and feet for digging.

"Although the groundhog is variously called woodchuck, groundpig and whistling pig, or just plain whistler, he is actually a member of the squirrel family," Hunt says. "He's called 'whistler' because he makes a shrill whistling sound when alarmed."

Briefly Told

Escanaba police said they have a toboggan at the station which will be released to the owner after identification.

Arnold Doucette, 43, of Kipling, is held in the Delta County Jail after his arrest by Escanaba police on a charge of forgery. Police said their investigation disclosed that Doucette cashed worthless checks in excess of $244 in this area.

Vandals smashed the glass in 12 parking meters in the 100 block, N. 12th St., last night, Escanaba police reported.

The meeting of the Escanaba Committee on Aging will be held at the Carnegie Public Library at 7:30 p. m., today. Reports on the Drop-In Center at 814 Ludington St., will be given by Leo Laviolette Sr., and a report on the community survey on aging will be given by Arnold Williams.

Members of the Class of 1934 will met at the home of Mrs. Eileen Coplan on Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:30. The addresses of the class current to 1959 will be available to make the work of the committee easier. Information concerning members or changes of address which have occurred during the last five years should be phoned to Mrs. Coplan, ST6-7445.

Garden Peninsula

At Auctions

Garden Peninsula cattle ranchers, George Coppess, Milton Hazen, Harley Dalgord, Sid Lucas and Roy Dalgord returned Sunday from Lower Michigan where they attended farm implement auctions near Ionia and visited the feed lots where cattle from this area are shipped to be fattened for the packing plants.

Deadline Near For Applications Under Wool Act

Farmers have until the end of January to file applications for 1963 marketing year payments under the National Wool Act, Vincent Rappette, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reminded producers today.

He emphasized that Jan. 31 is the last day for accepting applications in connection with marketings of either wool or lambs during 1963.

Since this is several months earlier than under previous wool programs, he urged that producers avoid possible confusion by filing their applications on completed sales as soon as possible.

The necessary sales records accompanying the applications will be the basis for calculating the national average price received by farmers for wool during the 1963 marketing year. Congress authorized the National Wool Act in order to encourage the domestic production of wool.

African Tribes Favor Lindy Hop

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dancer-actor Gene Kelly, back in Hollywood after a 24-day tour of West Africa, reports:

"I went into the back country every chance I got to see the tribal dances. But in the cities they wanted me to teach American steps, especially the Lindy Hop. It was the favorite."

The Lindy Hop originated in New York City's Harlem 30 years ago.

Appeals Court Measure Moves

LANSING (AP) — Amid optimism on prospects of early establishment of a new appeals court system, the legislature took on a quickened pace today.

The appeals court bill, calling for three court districts with threee judges each, Tuesday became the first major piece of legislation to win a favorable committee report in the young 1964 session.

It moved from the House Judiciary Committee to the House Ways and Means Committee, its next hurdle before reaching the House floor.

The bill conforms with the edict laid down by the Supreme Court's letter of last week to the legislature.

In the Senate the bill's chances appear good, according to Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac.

It doesn't look like we have to worry about a deadlock over districting," Roberts said.

The letter served notice that the Supreme Court would not accept any scheme other than three districts, with roughly equal population in each.

Roberts said since this rules out single-member districts or other compromises, chances are good the bill will be one of the first new laws to come from the session.

Harnischfeger Credit Union Reports Progress

Three hundred and sixty five members and guests attended the 15th annual membership meeting of Harnischfeger Employees of Escanaba Federal Credit Union at Marco's Starlite Room Saturday night.

At the business meeting conducted by President Edward Terres, members elected Directors Robert Jensen, George Petaja, John Moore, Jerry Campbell and Allen Kidd to serve with incumbents Edward Terres and Irene Jacobs. Elected to the credit committee to serve with incumbent Richard McKnight were Elaine Jensen and Eloise Kosbab. Retiring directors are Carl R. Anderson, Myron Carlson and Philip Creten and the retiring supervisory committee members are Lois Leonard and William Tellefsen.

Progress reports showed the Credit Union ended the year with $639,138 in total assets; with 1,689 members and good growth in all phases. Dividends of 4¼ per cent were declared on shares in June and 4½ per cent in December and a 15 per cent rebate was given on interest paid during the year.

Short talks were given by P. L. Dhupar, N. C. Charabkarty and K. S. Panesar of India who also answered questions about their country asked by the audience. Dancing, refreshments and a smorgasbord followed.

At its organizational meeting held Jan. 27 the board elected officers: President John Moore; Vice President Jerry Campbell; Secretary George Petaja and Treasurer Robert M. Jensen. Appointed to the Supervisory Committee were Henry Levesque, Hilda Constantineau and Orville Owen.

Council To Discuss Problems Of Aged

The Escanaba Community Council will meet Friday noon at the Sherman Hotel to discuss problems of the aging, it was announced today.

Arnold Williams, chairman of the Survey Committee, Escanaba, and Leo Lavolette Sr., chairman of the Drop-In Center Committee, will participate in the discussion and report their findings with regard to the problems involved.

Walter Lewke, manager of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will report on the senior citizens organization within the chamber, its objectives and accomplishments.

Better Service Soo Line's Goal

The Soo Line Railroad, where it is today and where it expects to go on achieving new goals of service, was the subject of a program presented to the Rotary Club of Escanaba at the House of Ludington Tuesday noon.

Wallace W. Abbey, Minneapolis, the Soo Line's director of public relations, was the speaker, and other representatives of the Soo Line were Wes Perron, Marquette, traffic manager, and James Emerson, Gladstone agent.

Robert Mosenfelder, club president, conducted the meeting, and the program was introduced by Ralph Sogard.

The Soo Line, like other railroads that have little other than service to sell, must rely almost entirely upon the revenues from such service to pay operating costs and to finance planning and execution of improvements, Abbey noted.

But unlike most other industries, railroads are subject to many state and federal regulations. "The only area in which we are not regulated is in management initiative," Abbey smiled.

Ninety per cent of the Soo Line's revenues are from freight hauling; passenger revenues continue to decline the railroad is varied in its business, with the movement of grain first in dollar volume, followed closely by woods products, with paper in third place.

Use of unit trains in moving grain is new with the Soo Line and is proving successful. The cost is a little higher than by boat but the customer gets the grain when he wants it and likes the flexibility of the service.

Through the merger of three companies the Soo Line now has a cohesive management team, a stronger company, and operating savings. Goals of the Soo Line are 1—To get more business, and 2—To become more efficient.

Abbey illustrated his talk with colored slides and during the commentary noted that the Soo Line will spend one million dollars for cross ties this year. "We will buy as many as we can in the Upper Peninsula," he said.

Quit-Smoking Clinic Moved To State Building

The Five-Day-Plan to assist persons to quit the smoking habit will be held in Escanaba at the State Office Building Feb. 2-6, not at the Delta County Building as previously announced.

This plan conducted by a minister-doctor team includes films, lectures, group therapy and a personal control booklet. They will explain the physical and psychological aspects of the smoking habit and show how craving can be lessened and the will power strengthened. A buddy system will also be organized for those who desire to quit the habit in the five-evening group therapy sessions.

"In visiting in our city and talking to those who phone in for reservations", said Pastor John Erhard, program director, "we have found scores of people in this community sincerely interested in stopping this habit. We believe we can give them the help they need."

The Five-Day Plan is a community service of the local Seventh-day Adventist Church and is heartily endorsed by the Cancer Society and Health Department.

Free reservations may be obtained by calling ST6-4730.

Farrell Heads City Employes' Credit Union

The Escanaba Municipal Employes' Federal Credit Union annual meeting, attended by 156 members and guests, elected to the board of directors Alma Gasman, Charles Schmidt and Clarence Toushak.

At a special meeting the following officers were elected for the year of 1964:

President, Francis Farrell; Vice President, Edwin Olson, Clerk, William VanEffen, Treasurer, Alma Gasman and members at large Charles Schmidt, John DeChantal and Clarence Toushak.

There was one vacancy for the Credit Committee. Robert Gasman was reelected to this committee. Both Gasman and Robert Crepeau will serve as loan officers and Crepeau will also serve as assistant treasurer.

The membership of this credit union is 435 and its assets $255,000.

In Service

Army PFC Richard J. Juneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Juneau, Nahma, and other members of the 1st Cavalry Division took part in a week-long field training maneuver, which ended Jan. 18, and was designed to test the division's ability to operate under Korean winter conditions and to measure the effect of extreme cold on men and equipment. Juneau is assigned to Battery B, 5th Howitzer Battalion of the division's 82d Artillery in Korea. The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in June 1963.

Fishermen Over 65 Need License, Perras Warns

Rep. Clifford Perras (R-Nadeau) phoned the Press today to warn elderly fishermen that the law proposed in the 1963 Michigan Legislature to exempt persons over 65 from need for a Michigan fishing license did not pass.

"There seems to be a rather general belief that this exemption was enacted," said Perras, "but it was not and I would regret any embarrassment of fishermen through a misunderstanding.

"The bill passed the House last year but died in the Senate at the calendar deadline for lack of action. It has been reintroduced in the House in the present session and we will work for its enactment into law."



John P. Vogt

Vogt Heads Shrine Club

A dinner meeting at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, the proceeds from which provided a sizeable fund toward equipment for Escanaba's school for retarded children, marked the close of the fiscal year for Delta Shrine Club.

Wives of the Shrine club prepared and served the dinner, the fod was also donated by club members and the entire proceeds went to the school as a donation.

Ahmed Temple Potentate Kenneth E. Bakkum, formerly of Gladstone, now of Munising, spoke briefly in praise of the work of the Delta Shrine Club and the numerous projects it has promoted in the past year. He also told of Ahmed Shrine's pet project—a workshop built the past year at the children's summer camp at Bay Cliff. The shop was built and equipped at a cost of $17,000 and to date is about 90 per cent paid for.

Among Ahmed activities announced for the coming year is a conclave at Sault Ste. Marie on June 20, when Saladin Temple of Grand Rapids will send its band, patrol and initiating crew to that city. It will be in the nature of an international conclave.

At the annual Shrine Club election, held later in the evening, John P. Vogt, Gladstone business man, was named president to succeed Dalip Rehnquist. Other officers are Clarence Sturdy, vice president; W. D. Ladouceur, secretary-treasurer; Harold Ball and Louis Stein, directors for two years.

An illustrated lecture, telling of Shriners efforts in behalf of children suffering from burns, was presented as the evening's final feature.

Matron Dies At Manistique

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Otto Christensen, 69, who resides near Manistique on M 94, died early today at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient since Friday.

Born Edith Ella Bower at Thompson on July 20, 1894, she had lived in this community most of her lifetime. She was married in Manistique in 1913. Mr. Christensen died in 1942.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Goodwill Club.

Surviving are three sons, Roger and William of Manistique and Wayland of East Haven, Conn.; one daughter, Mrs. Otto (Murial) Farr of Michigan Center; three sisters, Mrs. Otto Winkel of Cooks, Mrs. Minnie Swartout of Cement City and Mrs. Warren Copeland of Wayne; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 2 p. m., Thursday.

Complete funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home at 2 p. m., Friday with the Rev. Ingmar Levin officiating. Burial will be in Farview Cemetery.

Hospital

Mrs. Mayme Moreau, 120 S. 11th St., is a patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Eric Stoneclift, 1114 N. 18th St., is a patient at St. Francis Hospital.

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MANISTIQUE

Doyle's Talk Wins Attention



Edward J. Doyle

Edward J. Doyle, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant at Manistique, received national attention in the January issue of Highlights, bulletin of the Water Pollution Control Federation, Washington, D. C., with his statement, "What I Like About My Job," presented at a meeting in Lansing.

The editor of Highlights describes Doyle's article as "a refreshing and positive approach" to daily tasks.

Excerpts from Doyle's paper to the annual meeting of the Michigan Water Pollution Control Association:

"It was only in 1957 that the City of Manistique (population about 5,000) agreed wholeheartedly with a Circuit Court order and began construction of a primary treatment plant. I must confess total ignorance of the entire subject of sewage and waste treatment at that time.

"I was employed in the water plant at Manistique when the City Manager suggested that I spend as much of my free time as possible reading and studying waste treatment and observing the actual plant construction. There can be no doubt that my job as operator was made a lot easier because I was able to watch our plant rise from the sand dunes along the shore of Lake Michigan.

"Ours is a primary treatment plant with two covered settling tanks which I believe are a necessity for our winter climate.

"I might comment at this time about something that really makes our job easier and is definitely one of the things I like about my job. That is the cooperation and understanding we get from the city manager and the city council. The city also enrolled me in an ICS course for sewage plant operators and, in addition to that, sent me to all scheduled water pollution control conferences.

"Another thing I like about my job is hearing the remarks people make about how much cleaner our river and beaches are I seldom see a member of our local yacht club that some mention isn't made of how much cleaner our waters are. Sports fishermen who used to enjoy fishing off the breakwater are enjoying it even more now because they can take their catches home with them.

"We no doubt have had our troubles like everyone who has operated a sewage treatment plant but, thanks to the people in our state health department, these troubles have been little ones. With people like that to help us I can see nothing but success and expansion in our program for cleaner lakes and rivers in the future."

Railroad Meeting

George Stephens left Tuesday for Dearborn to attend meetings of the DT&I and the Ann Arbor Railroad. Stephens, local superintendent, left aboard the ferry and expects to be away the remainder of the week. He was accompanied by Mrs Stephens, who will visit relatives.

Hospital

Discharged from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Betty Hett and baby of Newberry; Clyde McMillan, 244 Cedar St.; John Mikan, 362 N. Cedar St., and Peggy Brownson and baby of Curtis.

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Scouts Make Canoe Requests

The Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce has received two requests the past few days for data on canoe trips down the Manistique River.

The requests concerned the possibility of the river, rated one of the most underfished, and availability of fresh water, camp and fishing sites. Boy and Girl Scout troops in Durand and Birmingham made the requests.

Last year two canoe liveries were started in response to the new business. The Indian River now also is available for canoe trips.

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Dinner

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held it's January dinner meeting Monday evening in the VFW Hall. Frank Wareham's High School male quartet composed of Darryl Carlson, Larry Weaver, Peter Denman and Marvin Schmucker accompanied by Christine Mathson, sang two numbers. Mrs. Eugene Johnson sang a group of folk songs using her autoharp as accompaniment.

Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, president, introduced Mr. Purdy, hospital administrator, who spoke on the aims of the hospital auxiliary and methods of raising money. He praised the efforts of the auxiliary in the pest four years in giving equipment worth $2,300. Mr. Davidson, anethetist, spoke on the need of an infant absorber, costing $250, used in giving anesthetic to small children.

It was voted to sponsor the movie, "Mary Mary," through the cooperation of J. L. LeDuc, Oak Theater owner, Feb. 8-9 at the theater. "Mary Mary," has been running on the New York stage for three years and comes highly recommended.

Volunteers are needed for the sewing on Thursdays and the gift cart any day. Mrs. Lundstrom told of the paper mill's gift of children's coloring books. Most of the 120 hospial cook books were reported sold. New members are Mrs. Vert Guidebeck, Mrs. Eam Gesko, Mrs. Gene Lindahl and Mrs. William Farnham.

Social

Birthday Party

George (Chippy) Houghton, nine-year-old son of Mrs. Lillian Houghton, was guest of honor at a birthday party Monday at the home of His grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Sangraw. Lunch was served from a table centered with a green and white birthday cake. His guests included John and Ronnie Adams Kenny, Brue and Joey Tufnell, Billy Norton, Cheryl Ayotte, Donald and Mike Houghton, Mrs Harvey Casteel and Mrs. Stillwagon. He received many gifts.

Study Club

The regular meeting of the Study Club will be held Monday, Feb. 3 at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Arbutus Ave. with Mrs. William Hood assisting. Mrs. George Wood will present the review.

Memorial Book Presented For Harrison LaFoille

The St. Francis de Sales School Library has received a copy of "Pioneers for Christ," by Doris Burton as a memorial to the late Harrison LaFoille. A graphic and vivid story of the ten great founders of Catholic congregations, the publication was presented by friends of the family and is available for circulation.

County High In Bond Sales

Schoolcraft County ranked 10th in the state in sale of U. S. Savings Bonds and was one of 42 exceeding annual goals. The county total was 116.2 per cent of quota.

The state quota for the year was $251,500 and 106.2 per cent of this amount was purchased.

U. P. county percentages were: Alger, 105%; Baraga, 117.6; Chippewa, 69.5; Delta, 81.9; Dickinson, 86.2; Gogebic, 92.5; Houghton, 81.3; Iron, 98.2; Keweenaw, 83.8; Luce, 91.1; Mackinac, 56.7; Marquette, 103.4; Menominee, 95.7; Ontoragon, 112.8.

The $267,095,000 Michigan residents purchased last year was 6.2 per cent over quota and $25,385,000 higher than 1962 volume.

Briefly Told

The Mission Study Group of First Methodist Church meets Thursday at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Keith Bundy.

Mrs. Virginia Erickson and Mrs. Addie Stankovich of Manistique were among practical nurse students who have completed training at NMU and are now affiliated with Bell Memroial Hospital, Ishpeming.

Manistique Recreation Board meets Wednesday at 5 p. m., in the Manistique Public Library.

Directors of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce meet at 8 a. m., Thursday in the Liberty Cafe.

The 4-H officers' training meeting scheduled Jan. 25 was postponed due to the weather and will be rescheduled, the County Extension Office reports.

Out of town relatives attending the funeral of Robert Sedan Friday were Mr. and Mrs Harry Sedan and daughter Elsie, Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Gordin Gladue and son Charles, Detroit; Mrs. Albert Less and daughter Lois, Mrs. Frank Sablack, Mrs. Carl Less, Albert and Ernest Grantner, all of Flint.

Mrs. Chris Johnson, Intake Park Road, was taken by ambulance to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 11:25 a. m., Monday after a fall at home.

Obituary

ROBERT SEDAN

Funeral services for Robert Sedan, 53, of 311 Bear St., were held Friday at 2 p. m., at the Kefauver - Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Terrence Donnelly officiating. Pallbearers were Perry Downing, Dick Rodman, Jake Tennyson, James Denman, Glen and Warren McGregor. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

JOSEPH F. NELSON

Complete funeral services for Joseph F. Nelson, 79, of Thompson who died Jan. 25 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, were held from Messier - Broullire Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday with the Rev. Ingmar L. Levin officiating. Mrs. Roy LaMarche was organist. Burial will be in Thompson Cemetery in spring.

Personals

Mrs. Minola Weber left Tuesday for Bradenton, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norton.

ZIZI'S SPECTACLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Renee "Zizi" Jeanmaire, petite Parisienne singer-dancer, is booked for return to Broadway in a talent showcase in January 1965. It will be her first appearance here in seven years.

The show, "Spectacle Zizi Jeanmaire," is now on exhibit in the French capital, directed and choreographed by her husband, Roland Pettit. The first half spotlights her ballet skills, the second her vocal talents.

Council Meets Planners Feb. 4

The city council meets at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 4 with Villican-Leman Associates, who have been engaged to prepare a master plan of the city, it was announced at the Council session Monday night. A federal grant to aid in paying cost has been received.

A proposed building permit ordinance and fee schedule was referred to the manager for checking with the Michigan Municipal League after several sections were extensively discussed. One was exclusion of normal maintenance and millwright operations from the code, definition of structural versus non-structural alterations and exemption of churches.

Councilman William Olesak stated he felt the churches should be charged as they are exempt from taxes and in this way the city would derive some return from time spent reviewing plans. He noted churches are charged for water and garbage service. The suggestion brought a flurry of comment, with councilmen pointing out churches are forces for good and wherever possible charges to them should be avoided.

Enforcement

Objection was raised by Olesak to passage of the ordinance also on the grounds the city now has many which are not being enforced. Councilmen pointed out the manager is the chief administrative officer and can arrange for proper enforcement without necessity of the Council reaching down to discuss department heads.

A letter was read from the Michigan Liquor Commision stating the transfer of a Class C and SDM license and application for a food permit for Gerald Callihan at the Black Angus Steak House was approved but the dance permit was denied.

Information from the Commission indicated that application to renew Class C licenses, A and B hotel licenses can be automatically renewed if objections are not filed by the local legislative body by April 1 each year. Action on any of these should be taken before March 15 each year.

A letter was read from L. C. McEwen of Clearwater, Fla., stating he felt taxes on his retirement property here were too high.

Manager Institute

The manager reported a department of health permit had been received for proposed new water tower construction, after plans had been reviewed. The city hopes to obtain a tower as large as 500,000 gallons, he said Possibility of keeping one existing 50 gallon pump instead of installing one new 60 gallon along with a 75-gallon unit will be checked, he reported.

Information available thus far indicates the project can probably be advertised Feb. 8 and 15 for bid receipt Feb. 28. A 30-day federal extension was requested Feb. 9 for the federal grant for the project. Bonds for the local share of the cost and a refinancing of sewer and water bonds will probably be done after the bids are opened.

A petition for a street light of Intake Park Road and the forest nursery entrance was referred to the manager for study. Approved was a request to send copies of the Centennial Book, which normally sell for $1 to school libraries at no cost, and a request of the city manager to attend a manager's institute in Ann Arbor Feb. 6 and 7.

Card Of Thanks

Sedan

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness at the time of illness and death of our beloved husband and brother, Robert Sedan. A special thanks to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Rev. Fr. Terrence Donnelly, those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, sent cards, furnished food and cars, the pallbearers and all who by word or deed helped us at this time. We shall always be grateful.

Mrs. Robert Sedan
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rusiecki
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Sedan

Air Explorers Plan Dinner

The Air Explorer Boy Scout Troop and parents will be feted at a 6:30 p. m., smorgasboard supper Tuesday, Feb. 11 in Augustana Hall Gerald Vickery, advisor, will be in charge of the program which includes a speaker from K. I. Sawyer Air Base, Marquette. Installation of officers will be held and special awards presented. Mr. and Mrs Jamees M. Denman, chairman of the dinner committee, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henning Mattson, Mrs. Vince Atherton, Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur and Paul Hansen. Dale DeCoe and Vickery are adult leaders of the troop.

Bowling Notes

Team	W	L
Unpredictables	14	2
Bosch	12	4
3-Mile	11	5
Mstq. Oil	10	6
Hullas	9	7
Bowmans	9	7
Gulliver	8	8
Wylie Loans	7	9
Bancroft	7	9
Petersons	7	9
Mstq. Radio	6	10
Lanes	6	10
Limestone	6	10
Big Springs	6	10
Minors	5	11
Cooks	5	11

Five High Games

Pat Deloria and Hilda Poquette 202, Mary Jo Sablack 193, Elaine Hartman 188, Mildred Minor 183 and Linnea Ott 180.

Christys	11	5
Pawleys	10	6
Carlings	9	7
General Telephone	7	9
Tims	6	10
Strohs	5	11

Five High Averages

Tennyson 173, Rodgers 172, Ritter and Carlson 171 and Schwichow 170.

Children's Book Given Library

Helen Hargreaves Schmock, former Manistique resident and graduate of Manistique High School, now of the J. and H. Publishing Company, Ludington, has presented autographed copies of her new children's series, "The Adventures Of Mournful Mouse," to the Manistique School and Public Library. Mrs. Schmock did the story and illustrations for the set which now numbers nine. The booklets have been lithographed in colorprint and appealing to children in the 1 through 3 level. Mrs. Earl H. Lebrasseur will introduce "Mournful" to children at Saturday's Story Hour.

Personals

Mrs. Virginia Erickson, student of practical nursing, Marquette, was in Manistique Friday on business.

Mrs. Addie Stankovich of Marquette visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Adolph Ballor, Manistique Ave., over the weekend. Mrs. Stankovich is in training as a practical nurse at NMU.

John Schmitt, Indian Lake, returned from Petoskey Monday after a medical check-up at Little Traverse Hospital.

Mrs. Claude R. (Velera) O'Neil, son Larry and daughter Peggy Ann and Mrs. Joe Hallar returned to Amery, Wis., Sunday after attending the funeral of Mrs. O'Neil's father, Clarence Menary.

at PIGGLY WIGGLY
There aren't any more tough cuts!
thanks to...
Swift's Premium ProTen* BEEF TENDERED WITH PAPAIN
You know the feeling . . . a quietness falls over the dinner table . . . everybody energetically "saws and chaws" away at the steaks or roast . . and you begin to get that "sinking" feeling.
You've been stuck with another tough cut of beef.
Now, in your time, it can't happen again . . . not when you reach for beef bearing the Swift's Premium (ProTen) Tendered label. Now you have your choice of dry or moist preparation of just about any cut you want.
A 25-year search for tender beef . . . every time . . is over and its results are at your service. Come in—try it today.
CHUCK ROAST Tender Blade Cuts 39c Lb.
TENDER—JUICY CHUCK STEAK 59c Lb.
CHUCK ROAST Meaty Center Cuts 45c lb.
ARM POT ROAST 59c lb.
SHORT RIBS . . . 29c lb.
CLUB STEAK. . . 69c lb.
HAMBURGER PURE BEEF 39c lb.
ELM TREE FROZEN BREAD 3 1 lb loaves 49c
BLUE SEAL OLEO . . . . . 6 Lbs. $1.00
KING MIDAS FLOUR . . . . . 25 Lb. Bag $1.59
HILLS BROS. COFFEE . . . . . 2 Lb. Can $1.29
JENO'S PIZZA MIX . . . . . 3 Pkgs. $1.00
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON "Sweet Smoked" 1½ Lb. Pkg. 79c
APPLES McINTOSH or CORTLAND Bushel $1.89
RADISHES ROUND FIRM Cello Bag 5c
GRAPEFRUIT ARIZONA 5 Lb. Bag 49c
FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY! Date Bars Or Cherry Bars 6 For 39c
PILLSBURY LOAF CAKE MIX . . . . . 5 Pkgs. $1.00
ASSORTED FLAVORS PIE FILLINGS . . . . . large 2½ size can 49c
large 2½ gal. bag POPCORN . . . . . ONLY 39c
GRADE A LARGE EGGS . . . . . Doz. 59c
ICE CREAM . ½ Gal. 59c
WE GIVE AND REDEEM REBATE STAMPS
PIGGLY WIGGLY
1505 Washington Ave., Escanaba Open Daily 8:30 A. M. To 9 P. M.

ANNUAL PARTY
United Steelworkers Local 4302
At The Armory Saturday, Feb. 1
Beginning at 9 P. M.
For All Retired and Active Employes and All Supervisory Personnel of Inland Lime and Stone Co.
• Music by The Swing Kings •
Refreshments Will Be Served.

The family of
Edith Christensen
respectfully request that memorials desired in her name be directed to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Thomas Smith Finishes Figure:

St. Albert Sculpted By Welding For Tech Chapel

Escanaba artist Thomas Smith has finished a heroic sized metal sculpture of St. Albert to be placed on the face of the new St. Albert the Great Student Parish Church at Michigan Technological University, Houghton and it will be delivered there this week from the Smith studio at 1707 Lake Shore Drive.

Smith, who spent months planning the weldment art, executed it in several weeks. It is 7 feet 6 inches tall and made of sheet copper and phosphorous bronze screen on a tubular frame. Four heavy hooks will anchor the art to the church, for which Smith also designed the heavy altar.

Artist Thomas Smith has used copper to create the figure of St. Albert for Tech's new Catholic student's chapel and the material is particularly fitting because the wealth and much of the culture of the area has been based on copper mining.

The Copper Country was opened to settlement in the early 1840s with the discovery and report of copper on the Keweenaw Peninsula by Douglass Houghton, first state geologist. The first mineral rush in America followed and in a few decades the wildcatting was over and a great mineral industry had been found.

The figure of St. Albert, a Dominican who is the patron saint of natural scientists, will be placed on the front of the church edifice under a 13 x 5 foot channel iron cross which is set out from the building to cast a shadow.

The Rev. Fr. William McGee, chaplain of St. Albert the Great Student Parish at Tech, chose the patron of natural sciences for Tech's Catholic students' church because of the school's accent scientific and technical training.

The figure which Smith has created has a stylized habit with cowl, cuffs and scapular and a Rosary hangs from its folds, but the Dominican habit has not been presented with any attempt at fidelity. The artist described the work as created with metals "soldered, bolted and screwed."

The Newman Club's new chapel at Tech was designed by Charles M. Valentine Associates at Marysville, Mich., and is being constructed by Herman Gundlac of Houghton The figure of St. Albert was designed with thought of it's eventual weathered appearance on the redwood wall of the church gable.



ARTIST THOMAS SMITH is pictured beside the figure of St. Albert, patron saint of natural scientists, which will hang on the front of the new St. Albert the Great Student Parish chapel at Michigan Tech, Houghton. The figure is to be delivered from Smith's Lake Shore Drive studio to Houghton this week. (Daily Press photo by Bernard Schultz)

Greek Cypriots Want U. N. Force To Keep Peace

LONDON (AP)—Greek Cypriots indicated today that they want a United Nations force to keep peace on the Mediterranean island and not the NATO contingent Britain has been trying to muster.

Zenon Rossides, Cyprus' delegate to the United Nations, told Secretary-General U Thant in New York Tuesday a U.N. peace-keeping force would be acceptable on his territory.

American and British diplomats strove to keep the lid on tempers in Athens, Ankara and Nicosia as signs mounted that U.S. troops might soon be assigned to help keep Turkish and Greek Cypriots from each other's throats.

Michigan Faces Very Good Year

EAST LANSING — Immunized against forces that gave it severe anemia in recent years, Michigan's economy should be in excellent health during 1964, reports Dr. Eli P. Cox, director of Michigan State University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

He says that the Department of Commerce has predicted a 1964 output of 7.8 million automobiles, a forecast higher than that of the industry itself.

If the department's forecast is reached, Michigan will be assured of "a very good year," he says.

Even if it is not realized, Dr. Cox adds, "Michigan will not have a bad year for the simple reason that forces which caused it to have bad years during the last half of the 1950s and the early 1960s are no longer at work."

Most of the state's economic ills during the past decade were rooted in the auto industry's "boom and wane" movements following the depression, he believes.

After nourishing spurts during World War II and the Korean War, the industry began to suffer in 1956.

This was when, according to Dr. Cox, demand for automobiles "had slipped back to a more normal level," military needs shifted from wheeled vehicles to aircraft and space gear, and automation and industrial decentralization reduced the state's manpower needs.

Michigan lost more than 200,000 nonfarm jobs between 1955 and 1961. In 1962 the state showed solid signs of recovery after a period of adjusting to the inevitable economic changes.

Just as it accounted for a good deal of the state's economy woes in recent years, the auto industry also holds the key to Michigan's future, according to Dr. Cox.

While 1964 looks to be Michigan's best year since 1955, it won't be rosy for all concerned, Dr. Cox warns.

He reminds that there is "still a hard core of unemployed people" who are virtually unemployable because they have skills and education not in step with our technical society.

He also warns that the labor market will be flooded this year with high school graduates representing the first big batch of the post-war babies.

Community Choral Group Reorganizes

POWERS-SPALDING — The North Menominee County Community Chorus met last week for a reorganizational meeting at the high school. The group had been active about 12 years ago but was disbanded after five years.

At this meeting 30 men and women from the surrounding communities attended to revitalize what was once a very successful organization.

Mrs. Harland Hansen of Spalding is the director and Mrs. Theodore Dault of Powers, co-director. Mrs. Wilfred Fleetwood, Spalding, accompanies the group.

The chorus originated 12 years ago with about 40 members. They staged public concerts and a minstrel show, which was sponsored by the Powers-Spalding Lions Club.

Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome. The next practice will be Feb. 10 at 7:45 p. m. at the Powers-Spalding High School.

Laos Holds Five Rice Droppers

KHANG KHAY, Laos (AP)—A top Pathet Lao official says the five survivors of the Air America plane shot down Sept 9 on a rice-dropping mission will not be released until all American "paramilitary" organizations are withdrawn from Laos.

At a news conference in this Pathet Lao stronghold, Phoumi Vongvichit claimed the plane was dropping rice to a right-wing army outpost and thus violating the Geneva accords.

Michigan Boys In Kidnap Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police held two young men from Michigan today on attempted murder and kidnap charges after they robbed a taxicab driver and abducted a teen-aged boy and his date. They were caught after a gunfight.

Jailed ere Philip Hudgins, 21, and Robert Cooley, 17, both of Monroe, Mich. They were booked on two counts each of attempted murder and aggravated kidnap.

Police were looking for the two after taxi driver Fred Probost reported a young pair took $8 from him at gunpoint and attempted to force him inside the cab's trunk.

Probost said he told them he wouldn't fit in the trunk because of the spare tire, so they made him take it out.

"I felt like it was as good as over if I got in there," he said.

"When I got hold of the tire I threw it at the one with the gun. I ran and got away and called the police."

Later, Pierce Petersen, 17, and his 15-year-old date, said they were stopped in the same area when the pair drove up and jumped into the back seat of their car.

Petersen was forced to drive away, but police spotted the car and tried to force him to pull over.

A bullet-spattered chase followed until officers hit one of the tires and the car skidded to a halt.

Officers said they captured Cooley immediately, but Hudgins grabbed the girl and dragged her away, shooting at both patrolmen and threatening the girl.

One officer said he fired one shot and Hudgins then surrendered.

John F. Lang Among Employes Honored By State

Eighteen Upper Peninsula employes of the Michigan State Highway Department with a total of 479 years of service will be honored at Marquette Friday.

Deputy State Highway Commissioner Frederick E. Tripp will present 20, 25, 30 and 35-year service awards to the career employes.

Brief ceremonies will be held following luncheon at the Northland Hotel in Marquette.

Those receiving awards include:

Thirty years—R. F. Rosatti of Norway, senior district engineer for the western half of the Upper Peninsula; Orville F. Eichen of Newberry, district maintenance engineer for the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula; John F. Lang, Escanaba; Frank Schwartzenberg, Houghton, traffic engineer for the Upper Peninsula.

Twenty five years — Dorwin D. Sayer, Newberry.

Powers-Spalding

Forty Hours Devotion

Forty Hours Devotion at St. Francis Xavier Parish in Spalding will open with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at the 7:30 Mass on Friday, Feb. 7. Confessions will be heard after the services each day.

The services will close Sunday at 4 p. m. with a procession formed by the men of the Holy Name Society and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Mission Service

Rev. Fr. Gorden Garske, O. F. M., Milwaukee, will conduct a Mission at St. Francis Xavier Church in Spalding. The Mission will open Sunday, Feb. 2 and close in conjunction with the closing of Forty House Devotion on Feb. 7 at 4 p. m.

The services will include Masses at 7:30 and 11 a. m. with Fr. Garske giving brief instructions and an evening service at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

Legion Meeting

Tony Revord Post American Legion and Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8:30 p. m. at the Legion Hall. Improvements on the hall will be discussed at the business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

PTA Meeting

The Powers-Spalding P.T.A. will meet Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p. m. at the school. Parents may confer with the teachers before the meeting.

Robert Ferguson, M.E.A. representative, will talk on teachers' tenure and there will be further discussion on flouridation of children's teeth. Parents interested in this dental program may contact Mrs. LeRoy Nelson, PTA president, for more information.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting. Mrs. Eleanor LeBoeuf is lunch chairman.

Is Peking Deal DeGaulle Error?

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Charles de Gaulle's recognition of Communist China has raised a new challenge to American leadership of the free world and posed a divisive issue for the Western alliance. In two dispatches, AP diplomatic affairs writer John Hightower reports U.S. arguments against the French action; Harvey Hu an of AP's Paris bureau examines the reasons for De Gaulle's move.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials argue that French President Charles de Gaulle is making a great mistake in establishing diplomatic relations with Communist China.

They say he will be disappointed in the benefits he expects and that the result of his action will be to strengthen the Chinese Communists in their struggle for revolutionary influence around the world.

U.S. officials reason this way:

The Chinese Communists are still in the stage of development in which their need for controls on their own people seems to require a policy of hostility toward non-Communist powers, particularly the United States.

To counter this posture the best policy for the Western allies is to withhold — so far as they can — all trade and diplomatic relations until the Chinese Reds are willing to improve their behavior in exchange for the things they want from the world's great industrial and trading nations.

Blockade Breached

It is true that Britain and a few other allied countries recognized Red China years ago. The French action introduces a new element and opens up all kinds of possibilities to Peking's advantage.

It breaches the partial blockade which the United States has maintained with the cooperation of most allied powers for more than a decade. It confers a new degree of acceptability and prestige on Peking. It sets an example likely to be followed by other countries, particularly those responsive to French leadership.

If the Red Chinese gave any indication of moderating their policy in return for French recognition, officials here say they have no evidence of it. Nor do they think De Gaulle will find important markets for French goods in China.

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—For President Charles de Gaulle, the Chinese mainland is a reality of 700 million people and the control of the Communist government is a fact.

He thinks the time has come to base France's diplomatic policy on reality.

Ultimate recognition of Red China has never been much disputed in France. But it couldn't be done during the Korean war, when France had a battalion in the lines. It couldn't be done during the Indochinese war, when Red China was openly encouraging the Viet Minh rebels against French colonial rule. It couldn't be done during the Algerian rebellion, when the Chinese openly encouraged the independence movement against France.

Now all those roadblocks have been cleared away. De Gaulle obviously thinks there is more political advantage in acting now, than in waiting.

He is reported to believe that the ideological break between Peking and Moscow makes it important to have an observer in China to provide the possibility for detecting trends.

France's once great influence in Asia has been waning steadily since World War II. De Gaulle would like to reinforce France's cultural and moral influence in that part of the world to take a position of leadership in what he calls the "third world" of nations uncommitted to either of the two big East-West power blocs. Recognition of Red China would fit into this pattern.

Sullivan Goes To 90 Minutes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC has announced its 1964-65 television schedule. CBS will make its announcement within a few days. ABC, will have to follow suit soon.

NBC's unexpectedly early announcement concerned only new shows. The television networks never, or almost never, announce program deaths. Ten new programs — more than a third of its evening programming — will be presented and some remaining programs put in new time periods.

To make room for the new in September or October, a number of current shows must depart. Among those which, the announcement indicated, will disappear after summer reruns are "Sing Along With Mitch," "The 11th Hour," "The Joey Bishop Show," and Show of the Week."

Discarded after one short season are 'The Bill Dana Show," "Grindl," "The Richard Boone Show," "Espionage," "Temple Houston," and "The Lieutenant."

On two evenings NBC proposes to fill the time with only two shows between 7:30 and 11. It plans six hours a week of feature length films—two hours of old movies on Monday and Saturday nights and also a two-hour feature anthology series on Wednesday nights. One new 90-minute series, "90 Bristol Court" will consist of three related stories and will be followed by a two-hour movie.

Other new shows in the schedule are an adventure series called "The Rogues," costarring David Niven, Charles Boyer and Gig Young; "Solo," an action adventure series created by Ian Fleming, "The 13th Gate," a science fiction effort. Five half-hour comedies will be slipped into the schedule here and there. A variety hour on Tuesday nights is expected to star either Andy Williams or Joey Bishop.

At CBS, the big excitement is that Ed Sullivan will expand his Sunday night hour to 90 minutes starting April 5. The network insists this is a permanent change and not a temporary expedient to plug half of the hole left by the departure of Judy Garland.

ABC's bright new "Hollywood Palace" is a television vaudeville show that gives comedians a chance to be really funny and singers enough time to sing more than one chorus. It is Sullivans first real competition in years and he may truly welcome a chance to expand his show.

The fate of "East Side, West Side" finally was decided. It had been hanging by a thread and CBS cut it before the audience even had a chance to sample a desperate 11th-hour change in format.

Medication Fails For Flint Baby, Vaccina Victim

DENVER (AP)— One-year-old John Rozier Jr., of Flint, Mich., so far has failed to respond to treatment given to try to offset a reaction to a smallpox vaccination.

The baby was reported in serious condition at Colorado Genegeral Hospital, where he was flown last Friday.

"This doesn't mean that the treatment won't continue," a hospital spokesman said. "He might respond to it at any time."

Two types of medication have been given the infant at the hospital.

The ailment from which the baby is suffering is known as vaccina. Body lesions are among the symptoms. He was taken to a hospital at Flint before Christmas for treatment of a high fever.

Smear

PINE FOREST LEAGUE

Pearson Real Estate	598
Point Pinchers	589
Ford River Lions	584
County Road	579
Bark River Gamblers	577
Five Aces	571
Vikings	565
Pearson Supply	560
Beagle Hounds	547
Pirates	538
Jacks	526
O. K. Auto	519

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55½; cars 90 B 57¼; 89 C 56¾.

Eggs unsettled; wholesale buying prices ½ to 2 lower; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 37; mixed 37; mediums 34½; standards 35; dirties 33; checks 32.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 5,500; butchers about steady; 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 15.75-16.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 15.00-15.75; 230 - 260 lbs 13.50-15.25; 2-3 250-280 lbs 14.00-14.50; 270-300 lbs 13.50-14.25; 1-3 400-45 lb sows 12.25-13.00; 2-3 450-500 lbs 11.75-12.50; 500-650 lbs 11.25-12.00.

Cattle 9,500; calves none; steady to 50 lower; high choice and prime 1,200-1,350 lb slaughter steers 22.00-22.75; few loads high choice and prime 1,000-1,100 lbs 23.00; choice 1,100-1,300 lbs 21.25-22.00; comparable grade 900-1,100 lbs 21.75-22.25; good 900-1,200 lbs 20.00-21.25; high choice and prime 900-960 lb slaughter heifers 22.00; few loads high choice and prime 1,000-1,150 lbs 21.75; choice 850-1,100 lbs 21.00-21.50.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady; a few lots choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 20.50; good and choice 19.00 - 20.00; around two decks choice and prime 110 lb shorn with No. 1 pelts 19.25; cull to good wooled slaugher ewes 5.50-7.00.

Perjury Hinted In Baker Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate investigation of Robert G. Baker—sweeping up a tangle of names, dates and deals—came under growing Republican pressure today to dig deeper and resolve a dispute involving presidential aide Walter Jenkins.

The possibility Jenkins, a long time assistant to President Johnson, may be asked to testify arose as Republicans, brandishing a campaign issue, raised a cry of "possible perjury."

Special counsel L. P. McLendon of the Senate Rules Committee said he didn't know whether the White House assistant would be questioned about his disputed role in the sale of advertising time on the Johnson family television station in Austin, Tex., to an insurance man.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller demanded that the committee develop fully what Miller called a "direct conflict" in sworn statements by Jenkins and insurance man Don B. Reynoods, a witness in the Baker hearings.

He said there is "a clear issue of possible perjury" which should be followed through.

The committee, in recess today, is investigating whether Baker, who resigned under fire on Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, engaged in business dealings that conflicted with his official duties or involved other improprieties.

Spies In Sky Detect Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has disclosed that two U.S. military spy-in-the-sky satellites have succeeded in detecting a number of intercontinental ballistic missiles launchings, both from Florida and from California.

The satellites successfully detected launchings not only of liquid fuel ICBMs—the huge Titan and Atlas boosters—but of the much more compact and swift - climbing, solid - fueled Minuteman ICBM, Johnson said.

Using secret infrared heat - seeking devices, the orbiting spy satellites sent into orbit in 1963 were able to detect ICBM launchings from Cape Kennedy, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

President Johnson's disclosure made it clear that the Defense Department aims to develop a space-based attack alarm system that would "maintain continuous surveillance over ballistic missile launches on a global basis."

The President's report said the ICBM alarm system would consist of unmanned satellites carrying infrared sensors which can detect ballistic missiles in powered flights as they emerge from the atmosphere.

Disclosure of last year's detection was in a 150-page summary of 1963 space accomplishments of civilian and military government agencies involved in space work.

There was no information as to the launching dates or major characteristics of the satellites.

Spies Convicted

TOKYO (AP)—A North Viet Nam military court has convicted six men of spying for the United States and given them sentences ranging from 4 to 15 years in prison, the New China News Agency reported today.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	55⅝
Am Can	43⅛
Am Mot	17
Am Tel & Tel	145
Armour	46⅛
Beth Steel	34⅛
Calum H	13¾
Ches & Ohio	71⅛
Chrysler	39½
Copper Rng	29⅛
Det Edis	32⅜
Dow Chem	68⅛
duPont	251¾
East Kod	116
Ford Mot	49¼
Gen Fds	89⅛
Gen Motors	78⅝
Goodrich	54
Goodyear	41⅝
Hamm Pap	33¼
Inland Stl	45¼
Interchem	40⅜
Interlak Ir	25¼
Int Bus Mch	533
Int Nick	73⅞
Johns Man	53⅝
Kimb Clk	66¾
LOF Glass	53⅜
Ligg & My	73
Mack Trk	38¼
Mead Cp	44¼
Mont Ward	34½
NY Central	28¾
Peney JC	44⅞
Repub Stl	42¾
Std Brand	73⅛
Std Oil Ind	64⅞
Std Oil N J	82⅜
Un Carbide	125⅛
US Steel	56⅜
Wn Un Tel	32¼



JAMES D. MORRIS, stationed with the United States Air Force in England, has been promoted from Airman Second Class to Airman First Class. A son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morris of 320 S. 18th St., he attended St. Joseph School and Holy Name High School in Escanaba, and entered service following his graduation from Moorhead, Minn., High School.

Perkins

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Fuhriman Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30. Mrs. Tillie Fuhriman will be the hostess.

PTA Meeting

Members of Perkins P. T. A. met Monday evening at the high school. The project committee is to report at the next meeting on the project suuggested for this year. Lunch was served by the mothers who live on the St. Nicholas Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer of Norfolk, Va., were here for a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson Sr. Mr. Schaefer is with the Submarine Division of the U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Schaefer is the former Evora Stevenson.

Marilyn Gibbs, student at Mundelein College in Chicago, is spending several days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs.

Benefit Pasty Sale

The pasty sale, which is being held for the benefit of the March of Dimes, will take place Saturday afternoon at Perkins High School. Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are busy with the ticket sales and pasties may also be purchased at the school after 1 p. m. Mrs. Pearl Anderson is chairman and Mrs. Bonnie Smith is assisting chairman for the March of Dimes.

China is considered to have the oldest existing civilization.

FOR WHOLESOME FAMILY HUMOR

-IT'S BLONDIE



The Bumsteads—Blondie, Dagwood, Alexander, Cookie and the pups—are the world's favorite funny family. You'll chuckle at the familiar and the frantic when you enter into the domestic laughland of...



BLONDIE by Chic Young every day- in the DAILY PRESS ESCANABA

FIZZY by Kate Osann



"I've told Daddy you're brilliant, Georgie, so please try to keep your mouth shut!"

Women's Activities

Social-Club

TOPS Club

Suburbanettes TOPS Club will meet at 7:30 this evening at Carnegie Public Library. Guest speaker will be Miss Ingrid Tervonen, Delta County Home Demonstration agent.

★ ★ ★

Bake Sale Friday

The Soo Hill P. T. A. will hold a make sale at Goodman's Drug Store, 1018 Ludington St., Friday, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until all goods have been sold. Mrs. Merrill Carlson is chairman and she requests that anyone wishing to donate baked goods or to have it picked up call ST6-2521.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Fun In Basement

Library To Show Laurel & Hardy

A Laurel and Hardy film series will be presented in February by the Escanaba Carnegie Public Library. Seven films will be shown, and one, "The Barber Shop" is a W. C. Fields film. The Fields' tonsorial parlor is the setting for this comedy which proves Fields to be an accomplished barber, bass violin player, bandit apprehender and observer of small-town folkways and mores. It is considered to be one of his most memorable achievements and is on the first program Jan. 31, Feb. 1 with "Dirty Work."

Those wishing to do a little research will want to read John McCabe's "Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy" or Allen Rivkins, "Hello, Hollywood!" The question, "Are They Really Funny?" has been asked many times and its answer depends on your own attachment or detachment to their films. Stan (the skinny one) and Ollie (the fat one) as a team made over 90 films. The six films included in the Library Film Series were made between 1930 and 1933. This was the period in which "the boys" made most of their films and by far many of their best.

In "The Brats" (1930) a new and imaginative device was used. Laurel and Hardy played their own sons. The idea which could have been oppressively cute paid off. The studio built conventional interior sets and then duplicated them in giant size. When the boys played their sons decked in Buster Browns they romped in the large set. The film accepted as one of the key factors in gaining them world recognition and cultural respect was "Laughing Gravy" (1931), the story of a pet in a boarding house.

Other films to be shown include: "Dirty Work" (1933), as chimney sweeps, the boys drive a mad scientist madder, "Laurel & Hardy Murder Case" (1930), the craziest mystery you ever saw; Busy Bodies (1933), fun in a carpenter shop, "Any Old Port" (1932), Laurel and Hardy rescue fair damsel.

The programs will be held Friday's at 7 p. m. and Saturday's at 3 p. m. during February. Each program will run about 45 minutes in the meeting room of the library. Those wishing to be assured of seats are urged to pick up tickets at the library or call ST6-4464 to reserve your tickets for one or all programs. The tickets are free. The same films will be shown Friday nights and Saturday afternoons of each weekend. If this series is successful it will be followed by others.

Isabella

Farm Bureau

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson entertained Farm Bureau members at their home Saturday evening, with Ted Sundin presiding. Reports were given by Mrs. Helmer Nelson, secretary, and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Women's Committee chairman. The discussion topic was, "How Much Should The Government Do For The People?" A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the Harvey Sundin home.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday of their guest, Mrs. Ann Lowe of Saint Helens, Ore. The refreshment table was centered with a birthday cake. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Emily Larson, Mrs Della Cambrey, Alvin O'Connors, Adeline Segerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sundin, Mrs. Elmer Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell and Mrs. Arvid Sundin.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin attended the Farm Bureau directors' meeting held at the Albert Whybrew home in Trenary.

Jimmy Morrison left for Louisiana where he will seek employment.

Marvin Nedeau has been dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he has been a patient the past eight weeks for treatment for a back injury received while working in the woods.

Robert Johnson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, is a medical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Peterson and three children of Negaunee spent the weekend visiting his parents, the Vern Petersons.

Clifford Bourgeois left for Pasadena, Calif., to visit his sister, Marie.

Garden Peninsula

4-H Meeting

The Sanders and Rippers 4-H Club of Fairbanks Township met recently at Mud Lake School with Miss Ingrid Tervonen and Larry Bradford, county agents, in attendance. Members and their leaders discussed their work. Movies were shown and lunch was served by boys of the club.



BACON BLENDS with Beef in a new version of stuffed rolled meat loaf, and easy-to-use canned beef gravy makes the sauce.

Hamburger a New Way

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Every once in a while American cooks who want to vary the appearance and flavor of our omnipresent ground beef, are attracted to recipes for making hamburger meat into a stuffed roll. That was exactly our frame of mind when we came upon the following rule. We tried it, and our tasters liked it.

The original recipe specified small dry bread cubes for the stuffing. But we happened to have a package of the new seasoned croutons in our kitchen and so we found it convenient to use these. Along with the interesting combination of bacon parsley and walnuts called for, the croutons produced good texture and flavor.

Rolled Stuffed Meat Loaf With Gravy

4 slices bacon
¼ cup finely chopped celery
1 medium clove garlic, minced
1½ cups packaged seasoned croutons
¼ cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts
1 egg
1½ pounds ground chuck beef
1 small onion, finely grated (about ¼ cup pulp and juice)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can (10¾ ounces) beef gravy

In a 10-inch skillet, cook the bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. In bacon drippings gently cook the celery and garlic until wilted. Mix in croutons, parsley, walnuts and crumbled bacon.

In a mixing bowl, beat the egg slightly; add beef, onion, salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. Turn out on a large sheet of wax paper; pat into a rectangle (12 by 8 by ½ inch). Spoon bacon-crouton stuffing over beef so that it is 1 inch from all four sides. Roll jelly-roll fashion, lifting paper as you do so. Place meat roll on a rack in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 1 hour. Lift meat on rack out of pan and with two wide spatulas, place meat on serving platter. Pour off fat from pan; pour gravy into pan and stir over low heat with wooden spoon to get up drippings; serve with meat. Makes 6 servings.

Note: You may stir a tablespoon of dry red wine into the gravy if you like.

Church Events

Central Methodist

A Family Night dinner is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Central Methodist Church.

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First Presbyterian

Junior High Fellowship meets Thursday at 7 p. m. at First United Presbyterian Church. The Women's Association Bible study group will not meet this week.

RAIN GO AWAY

Ruffled umbrellas are pretty and feminine, but only when the ruffles are crisp and bright. If they become the least bit droopy—and they do very quickly—the umbrella takes on an unkempt look. It's wiser, for the sake of practicality, to shun them.

If you like to roast duck at a hot (400 degrees) temperature, count on having the bird in the oven for 15 to 18 minutes per pound.

Ads Assailed By Church Leader

A multimillion dollar advertising campaign currently conducted by the tobacco industry is a smoke screen for enticing boys to smoke, said a high official of the Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Eld. Theodore Carcich, Washington, D. C., vicepresident of the church's North American Division, declared that the theme, smoking-separates the-men-from-the-boys, "suggests that smoking imparts masculine virtues and manners." He said both the tobacco people and those who feature their advertising are "exposing a calloused industrial conscience" and "a shameful lack of moral responsibility.

"Everyone realizes that a boy's fondest hope is to achieve manhood," Carcich went on. "Brazenly, this type of advertising presents a lean, rugged male lighting a cigarette while a pretty girl looks on admiringly. The psychological implication is that if a lad smokes he thereby becomes a member of the rugged masculinity cult," he said.

GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE

"Well Thought Of REXALL First Thought Of"

It's Buy BIG And Save BIG At GOODMAN'S This Week!

- 98c Listerine 79c
- 59c Alka Seltzer, 25s 49c
- 85c Bayer Aspirin, 100s 69c
- $1.25 Anacin, 100s 98c
- 99c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 79c
- $1.29 Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets $1.09
- $1.49 Vick's VapoRub, 6½ Oz. $1.29
- 83c Tooth Paste, Any Brand 73c
- 98c Baby Powder 84c
- $1.98 Bromo Seltzer, 9⅛ Oz. $1.58
- 89c Glycerin Suppositories, 24s 69c
- 59c Epsom Salts, 5 Lbs. 49c
- $17.50 Super Plenamins, Year's Supply $13.90
- $1.49 White Rain Hair Spray, Regular or Hard To Hold $1.29
- $1.45 Prell Shampoo $1.25
- $1.39 Prell Shampoo Concentrate, 20c Off $1.19
- 98c Polident 78c
- 49c Hydrogen Peroxide, Pint 33c
- $2.25 VO 5 Hair Spray $1.89
- $2.25 Adorn Hair Spray, Regular or Hard To Hold $1.89
- $1.29 Shave Cream, Menthol or Regular 64c
- 98c Rexall Lavendar After Shave, 10 Oz. 49c
- $1.59 Haley's MO, Quart $1.39
- $3.75 Toni Body Permanent $3.19
- $2.49 Bobbi Roller Permanent $2.09
- $2.69 Preparation H Suppositories, 24s $2.29
- $1.69 Preparation H Ointment, 2 Oz. $1.29
- $4.98 Geritol Tablets $3.98
- $1.39 Excedrin $1.09
- $1.89 Infra Rub $1.49
- 98c Wernet's Tooth Powder 89c
- $3.98 Vi-Daylin $2.98
- $1.09 Rexall Aspirin, 200s 79c

WATCH FOR OUR "GRAND OPENING" SALE... FEB. 6-7-8! Watch For The Special Ad In The Press, Feb. 5. FREE GIFTS AND PRIZES!

Crutches, Wheel Chairs, Vaporizers, For Rent Or Sale. 24 Hour Emergency Service... Phone ST 6-2029

YOUR COMPLETE Rx DRUG STORE

GOODMAN'S REXALL DRUG STORE

FASHION CITY 1110 Ludington St., Escanaba

E.O.M. SALE Thursday..Friday..Saturday!

SALE GROUP! BLOUSES, SLIPS, PAJAMAS — Reg. $1.99 NOW ONLY $1.00 — While they last!

SALE GROUP! FULL SLIPS — Reg. $2.99 NOW ONLY $2.00 — Including petite sizes

SALE GROUP! SWEATERS — Reg. $5.99 NOW ONLY $3.00 — While they last!

5 ONLY! HALF SIZE ALL WEATHER COATS — Only $8.00 — Real values at this low price!

SALE GROUP! Stretch PANTS — AS LOW AS $3.99 — Assorted colors.

LAY-AWAY NOW! New Spring SUITS — $17.99 & $19.99 — All new styles and colors.

SALE GROUP! SKI JACKETS — $6.99 and up — Assorted styles and colors.

STOCK UP NOW! PETTI PANTS — Only 50c — Tricot, assorted colors.

BIG SELECTION! BRAS — Reg. $1 Each 2 for $1.75 — All styles, all sizes.

OUT IT GOES! ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE MUST BE SOLD REGARDLES OF COST! ! ! WE NEED THE SPACE FOR INCOMING MERCHANDISE! ! ! SO COME AND SHOP... FOR BIG SAVINGS! ! !

BARGAINS GALORE At Your FASHION CITY STORE
1110 Ludington St. Escanaba
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

KRESGE'S Big MONTH-END SAVINGS!



24x72" Non-Skid Hall Runners in Tweed or Solids

Reg. 1.99 1.77

3 DAYS ONLY!

Latex-backed rayon pile in striped multicolor or tweedy browntones. Serged ends. Or solid colors. Special!

3 DAYS ONLY!

21x34" Viscose Scatter Rugs ..... 99¢
Men's 10½-12 Cotton Work Sox, 3 pr. 74¢
300 Sheets, 5-Hole Filler Paper .. 38¢
Break-Up Milk Chocolate .... lb. 48¢
Printed Kitchen Terry Towels . ea. 26¢



Now . . . Your Choice of Four

Dacron® Polyester and Cotton Easy-Care Blouses with Classic or Bermuda Collars in Nine Solid Colors, Checks or Stripes

Kay Karen FASHION — A Kresge Exclusive

Exciting Quality . . . but only $1.97 ea.

- 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton
- Fine single-needle stitching
- Full-cut sizes for easy fit
- Lustrous, dyed-to-match buttons
- Seamless French front

Roll-sleeve shirt blouses that stay wrinkle-free and fresh looking. Fully washable, quick drying, require little ironing.

®Du Pont trademark

A. Classic collar. Pink, green, orchid, orange, yellow, blue, white, beige. 30-40.
B. Bermuda collar. Pink, green, orchid, orange, yellow, blue, white, beige. 30-40.
C. Bermuda collar. Soft stripes in grey, lilac, green, pink or blue. 32-38.
D. Classic collar. Mured checks in grey, lilac, green, pink or blue. 32-38.

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Women's Activities

Supper, Social Monday Night At St. Patrick's

Members of St. Martha's Circle of St. Patrick's Guild will entertain at a pre-Lenten supper and social Monday, Feb. 3, in the parish hall.

The supper will be served at 6:30 and the social begins at 8 All members of the parish, both men and women, and their friends are invited to attend both or either of the affairs.

The meeting will feature Recognition Night for past presidents of the Guild, Mesdames Joseph Ambeau, Victor Nelson, Ed Nelson, and Lee Carter, Dr. M. L. Sullivan and Mesdames John Lasnoski, Arthur Brien, George Harvey Jr. and Lee McMillan.

Reservations may be made up to Friday noon with Mrs. Ed O'Leary, ST6-0838, Mrs. James Bohan, ST6-3467, or Mrs. Art Walker, ST6-6712.

Social--Club

Wait Watchers

Wait Watchers TOPS Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the V. F. W. club rooms.

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Lazy Susan Club

The Lazy Susan Extension Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Miles Dupuie A lesson on carpet and rug selection was presented by Mrs. Catherine Foster. Attractive coral-colored lint brushes were the work project for the night.

Births

BOWDEN—A daughter, Terry Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowden, Rapid River Rte. 2, Jan. 28 at 10:24 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant, third child in the family, weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces. Mrs. Bowden was Mary Ellen Carroll.

PERTILE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Pertile of 513 S. 13th St. welcomed their first son Jan. 28. The infant, Paul John, was born at 1:26 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital and his weight was 7 pounds and 3 ounces. He has two sisters. Mrs. Pertile is the former Jean Aho.

DALGORD—Blaine William, born at St. Francis Hospital today, Jan. 29, at 5:12 a. m. is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette L. Dalgord of Trenary. The infant, third child in the family, weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. Daglord was Mildred Schaefer.

BERGSTROM—Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Bergstrom, Bark River, are the parents of a son, their third child. The infant, born today, Jan. 29, at 8:19 a. m. at St Francis Hospital, weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces. He has been named Kent Roy. The mother is the former Darla Turan.



DR. AND MRS. Norman W. Brey of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to David Peter Weingartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weingartner of Gladstone. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan where Miss Brey is a senior in nursing. A June wedding is planned.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, former residents of Escanaba, who have been at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Irving Houle, 326 S. 9th St. They plan to leave for their home in Sun City, Ariz., Thursday.

Chorus Meeting At Ford River

The Ford River 4-H Chorus will meet Thursday at the Ford River Schol from 4 to 5 p. m. New members may still join, and anyone in the Ford River, Hyde or Pine Ridge area is very welcome. The only requirement is that they are over the age of 13 and like to sing. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Tom Brayak, ST6-3777 or Mrs. Elmer Stenberg, ST6-2215.

Benefit Shower Thursday For Thomas Srocks

Friends of the Thomas Srock family, who lost all their possessions in a fire which destroyed their home Sunday morning, are sponsoring a benefit shower for them Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p. m., at Holy Family Church parish hall in Flat Rock.

Potluck lunch will be served.

All members of the community are invited to attend to enjoy a social evening and perform a "good neighbor" act for the parents and their five children.

Presbyterian Women's Meeting Held Tuesday

Members of the Women's Association of First United Presbyterian Church held their monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Co-chairman for the luncheon were Mrs. William Winkler and Mrs. Clifton Reno. Their committee included Hrs. Warren Morrison, Mrs. Hilding Swanson, Mrs. Alfred Woolcock and Mrs. Ray Sundquist.

The Rev. D. Douglas Seleen installed the Association officers for this year.

Mrs. Norman Lindquist reported on the Synodical Executive Board meeting, giving particular attention to the Commission on Religion and Race. Mrs. William Leiper gave the Call to Prayer, invitation to the World Day of Prayer Friday, Feb. 14.

The program was a dramatic narration "We Are the Church in Mission' by Helen H. Smith. The participants were Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Raymond Hockstad and Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr.

Nahma Lists Honor Students

NAHMA — The first semester honor roll of the Nahma Township School, announced by Frank Stupak, superintendent, is as follows:

Seniors — Marcy Johnson, Lis Cayemberg, Anne Turek and Joan Sefcik.

Juniors — Linda Groleau, Dani Sargent, Don Johnson and Gerald Hardwick.

Sophomores — Myrna Groleau, Judy Feathers and Peter Moore.

Freshmen — Gloria Legault.

Honored At Shower

Suzanne Gouin entertained Sunday evening at the home of her parents with a personal shower honoring Jean Juneau, who will become the bride of Dennis Pomeroy Feb. 1. Guests included Mrs. William Hardwick, Judy Groleau, Winnie Pomeroy, Mrs. James LaLone, Mrs Willard Clement, Mrs. Warren Groleau, Mrs. B. Palmgren, Mary Beth Sargent and Mrs. Jerry Cousineau.

Enroute To Germany

SFC-E7 Gerald Duane and Mrs. Popour and children are visiting with their parents, the Fred Popours and George Johnson. Sgt. Popour is on leave from Fort Polk, La., and will be enroute to Kaiserslautern, Germany within a few weeks. Mrs Popour, the former Mary Ann Johnson, and family, are traveling with him. They will be stationed in Germany for three years.

Mrs. Myrtle LaVigne has been called to McMillan due to the serious illness of her brother, Henry Mainville.

Robert Johnson is a medical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique.

Clinton Gereau of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gereau.

Church Events

First Methodist

Meetings at First Methodist Church this evening are Senior Choir and Junior High MYF at 7 and Senior MYF and 7th grade catechism class at 8.

Rock

Sportsman's Meeting

The Rock Sportsman's meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb 4 at 8 p. m. at the club house. Larry Bradford, Delta County 4-H agent will be present to organize a gun club for the young people of the community. Movies on conservation will be shown.

Bowling
National League

Farmer's Supply	15
Rock Co-Op	11
Northland Co-Op	8
Pabst	7
Rock Lions	5
Hansen's Grocery	2

HTG—Farmer's Supply 799, HTS—Farmer's; Supply 2308 HIG—Isaac Ranta; HIS—Ronald Beauchamp 516. High averages—Vilho Vertanen 158, Marvin Kivekas 156, Terry Hade 154, Richard Aper 152 and Jerry Salmi 152.

PTA Meets

The Rock PTA met at the school Monday night. A movie, "The Fitness Challenge" was shown. It explained the importance of correct exercise and diet. Mrs. Mary Nelson's room won the attendance award. The PTA voted to serve lunch during the district basketball tournaments March 4, 6 and 7 Lunch was served by mothers of students in Mrs. Jean Vogt's room, with Mrs. Bill Westlund and Mrs. Clifford Carlson in charge. The next meeting will be Feb. 24. A representative of the Child Guidance will be the main speaker.



Each season brings us a new teen-age fad. This time around we have a tiny gnome good-luck charm. Wishniks, as the gnomes are called, are rapidly replacing bones, four-leaf clovers and the rabbit's foot on lapels, sweaters and beanies. Their abundant, twice-body-length hair comes in a full rainbow range of colors. They also make decorative ornaments on gift packages.

Stephenson

Receives Award

Linda J. Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hanson of Wallace, is Stephenson High School's 1964 Homemaker of Tomorrow. Linda is a senior at Stephenson. She achieved the highest score here in a written examination given Dec. 3.

Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin attended the birthday party for their granddaughter, Darlene Asplund at Cunard Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nedeau entertained at a card party at their home Saturday evening for the benefit of St. Anne's Church.

Bark River

March Of Dimes

Mrs. Leslie Sundquist, chairman of the Bark River-Schaffer March of Dimes, announces that the drive will begin Thursday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p. m. Residents are asked to have their porch lights on.

Roberta Horn Is Promoted

WELLS — Mrs. Roberta M. Horn, the former Roberta Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, recently was promoted to assistant cashier at the Santa Ana Bank of American in Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Horn has been employed there 11 years. She received her training at the State Bank of Escanaba. She is a graduate of Escanaba Senior High School.

USE MORE MAKE-UP

The natural look in make-up comes from greater use of make-up rather than using less. The additional make-up is smoothed over blemishes and blends to an even tone.

Sausages contain the kinds of protein our bodies need for growth and repair. In fact, dried sausages — like hard salami—have a higher proportion of protein than most fresh meats because a large part of the natural moisture has been removed in processing.

Save Now . . . Shoes For Year 'Round Wear!

Roberts SHOES

JANUARY CLEARANCE NOW ON!

COME IN . . . SELECTIONS VERY GOOD!

GROUP 1.
Reg. $8.95 to $16.95
Save $2 to $10 on every pair
$6.95
Odds and ends of discontinued styles selected from all of our regular lines: Tweedies, Joyce, Red Cross, Sandler, Selby.

GROUP 2.
Reg. $11.95 to $16.95
Save $3 to $8 on every pair
$8.95
Selections from our regular lines of Selby, Paradise Kittens, Life Stride, Red Cross, Joyce. Fall and winter closeouts, spring and summer styles.

GROUP 3.
Reg. $14.95 to $18.95
Save $4 to $8 on every pair
$10.95
Choice selections from Joyce, Red Cross, Tweedies and Selby. This group includes styles and colors for year 'round wear as well as fall and winter closeouts.

JOYCE AND GOLO BOOT SHOES
Save $4 to $10 on every pair
Sale Price $8.95 to $12.95
Flat, mid and hi heels, choice of styles . . . low and high.

All Selections From Regular Stock... PLEASE CHOOSE WITH CARE... ALL SALES FINAL!

STOCK-UP SALE OF DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

Buy Now At These Prices And SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

REG. 79c SIZE BAYER ASPIRIN 100's 63c
REG. 65c SIZE ALKA SELTZER 25's 43c
REG. 49c SIZE VICKS VAPO RUB 39c
REG. 98c SIZE DRISTAN COLD TABLETS 79c
REG. 98c SIZE VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP ... 79c

WHILE THEY LAST! ! !
LIMITED SUPPLY OF DOROTHY GRAY CREAMS, LOTIONS AND LIPSTICKS
½ PRICE

REG. $1.25 SIZE ANACIN 100's 98c
TONI, LILT PERMANENTS Reg. $2.00 ..... $1.49
CREST, GLEEM TOOTHPASTE Reg. 69c 59c
FAMOUS PLAYTEX BABY PANTS Reg. 69c 49c
FREE TOOTHBRUSH Plus 10c COUPON With COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 69c

COMPLETE LINE OF SURGICAL AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Groos Drug Store
1007 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE ST 6-3552

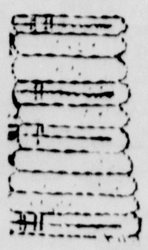
WOOLWORTH'S

STOP BUY OF THE WEEK

QUALITY • VARIETY • LOW PRICES



RED HEART 4-OZ. SKEIN
KNITTING WORSTED
Save 30c—Regularly $1.29
Even textured 4-ply 100% virgin wool has been durably mothproofed and treated to resist shrinkage. Many, many colors for all your knitting.
99c



Big Towel Event!
Luxurious CANNON Quality
22x44" and 22x46" Bath Towels 67c
1 ft. square Washcloth Solids and Stripes ... 2 for 15c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
Delicious Strawberry ICE CREAM SHORTCAKE
Reg. 29c
Only 23c

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Manning SHOE STORE 1206—LUDINGTON

$7.90 $9.90 $11.90
Reg. $9.95 to $16.95

SNOW BOOT SALE

Women's-Men's Alaskans—Hush Puppies—Winterettes

$8.90 $9.90 $11.90
Reg. $9.95 to $16.95

Manning SHOE STORE 1206—LUDINGTON

Ann Landers

Mother Counts Her Blessings

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday was one of those impossible days. Dad was sick in bed with the flu. Any woman will tell you it's easier to have four sick kids than one sick husband. He almost drove me crazy with his complaints and small demands.

Our oldest boy had to be driven to his music lesson. His sister was late for choir practice. The second boy had a dental appointment and was making excuses to stay home. The youngest son decided to spend the day picking on his 3-year-old sister.

I had run out of milk and oranges and couldn't possibly get to the market before it closed. The basket of unwashed laundry seemed to be leering at me from the corner. There it was, 11:00 p. m., and I was polishing shoes for Sunday.

As I polished I felt very sorry for myself. After I had put everything away and prepared to switch out the lights my eyes fell on the row of polished shoes — five pairs of them. Then the thought struck me. What if I lost just one of these dear people who fill those shoes?

That's the thought I plan to hold from now on. It sure straightened me out in a hurry. Pass it along, will you? — COUNTING MY BLESSINGS

Dear Counting: Your wonderful letter should help put things in proper perspective for those who think it's the end of the world when the washing machine breaks down or Junior needs glasses. Thank you for writing.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: I've always said anyone who had to write to you must be nuts. Well, add me to the list of nuts because now I need help.

Three months ago I started to date an executive with an advertising agency. He was evasive about his home life but I didn't think much of it.

Friday he phoned me at work to break a date because of a wrenched back so I decided to surprise him. I got his address from his boss and rang the doorbell of his apartment at 6:30 p. m. A frowsy little redhead, about 22, opened the door. She was wearing an old bathrobe and a pair of men's slippers I was so shocked and hurt I pretended I had the wrong apartment.

The next day when he phoned to say he was feeling better I decided to clear the air. I asked about the girl. He said she was the daughter of friends from Boise who had run out of money and needed a place to stay. He insists he is really a philanthropist and that I have an evil mind. What do you think? — LINDA

Dear Linda: I've heard this sort of thing called by many names — but never philanthropy.

If he wanted to help the girl he could have paid for her room at the YWCA. Tell him to run that campaign down the flagpole. Nobody in his right mind would salute it.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann: My friend and I both work in a department store and we ride the bus to and from work every day.

Yesterday a man removed his coat because it was warm in the bus. We were all getting off at the same stop and the man was standing in the aisle, just ahead of us. He was struggling to get into his coat so I assisted him. He seemed grateful.

My friend said I had committed a grave social error — that a lady never helps a man with his coat. Is she right or wrong? — FAUX PAS

Dear Faux: Ordinarily a man would prefer to get into his coat without assistance. If the coat is bulky, however, and the man seemed to be having trouble, it is perfectly proper to lend a hand.

★ ★ ★

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers And Sex," ($2.95), is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Latin Americans Pick Jackson For Convention

LANSING (AP)—Jackson was selected as the site for the 1964 state convention in August of Latin Americans United for Political Action at a meeting of chapter officers held Sunday at Lansing.

The 75 delegates from seven state chapters authorized appointment of a committee to confer with Gov. George Romney's staff members on the naming of an inter-agency committee for migrant affairs. The group also went on record as supporting a stronger state minimum wage law and urging better housing and job opportunities for Spanish-speaking persons.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams

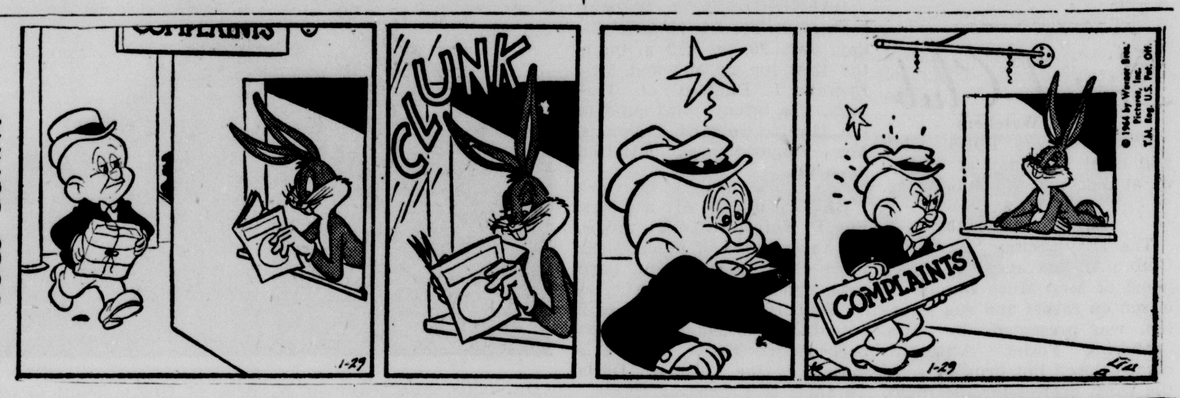


OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"When I said 'get me some Danish,' I meant prisoners, not pastries, you stupid oaf!"

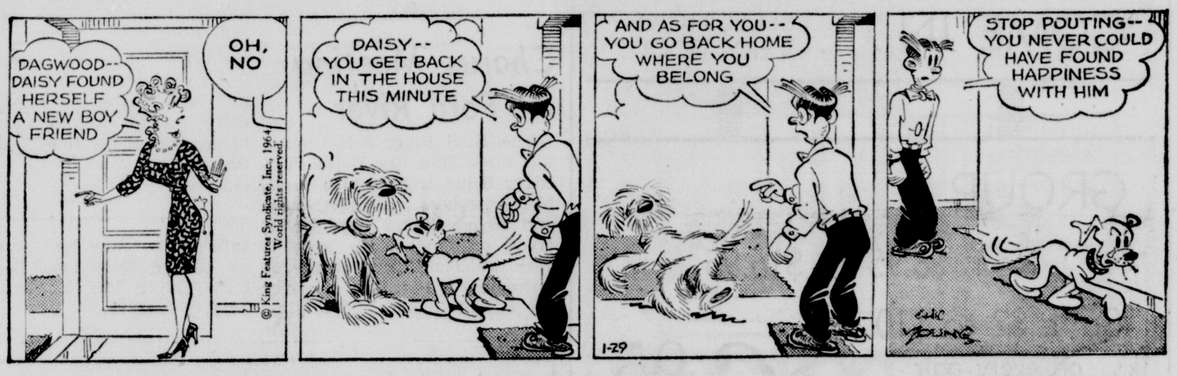
BUGS BUNNY



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



PRISCILLA'S POP



MARK TRAIL



Auto Trip

ACROSS

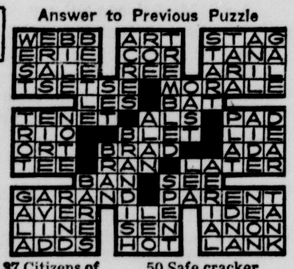
1 ——pike
5 Lodging for the night
8 —— road
12 Unicorn fish
13 African town
14 Notion
15 Hindu weight
16 Cavity
17 Overall cloth
18 Post office marker
20 Constellation
21 Possesses
22 Diameter (ab.)
24 Early German protestant
28 Explosive nasal sound
32 Mouths
33 Female name
35 Awry (dial.)
36 Lean
38 Be borne
40 Loose
41 English composer
43 Musical performance
45 Pen point
47 River (Sp.)
48 Oriental fish sauce
51 Restate
56 Journey
57 Round body
58 Untied
59 Feminine name
60 Everyone
61 Eternities
62 Violin parts
63 English river
64 Biblical patriarch

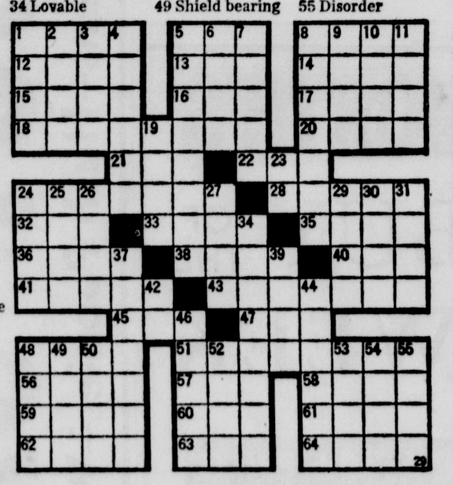
4 Equine calls
5 Pretender
6 Fastener
7 Famous
8 Motorists' Mexican Mecca
9 German river
10 Meadows
11 Miss Turner
19 Satisfied debt
23 Exists
24 Mud ——
25 Russian stream
26 Warbled
27 Masculine appellation
29 Leer
30 Erect
31 Sermon subject
34 Lovable
37 Citizens of Hawaii
39 Star in Pegasus
42 Musical note
44 —— break
46 ——way, N.Y.
48 —— signs
49 Shield bearing
50 Safe cracker (slang)
52 Man's name
53 Metal
54 Motorists' Mecca in Nevada
55 Disorder

DOWN

1 Sod
2 Unitary
3 Miss Hayworth

Answer to Previous Puzzle



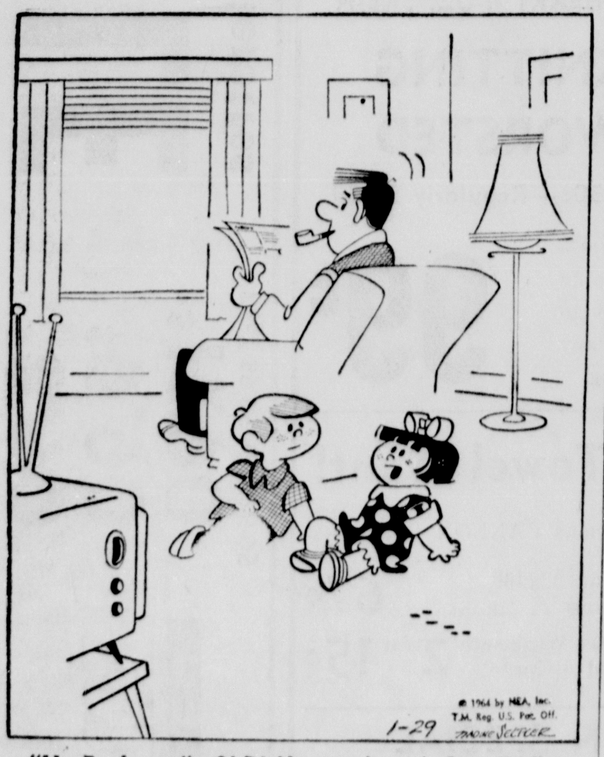


CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I was just thinking the other day, Pop! How come the government can't come up with a surplus of money?"

SWEETIE PIE by Nadine Seltzer



"My Pop's really OLD! He was born before TV!"

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith

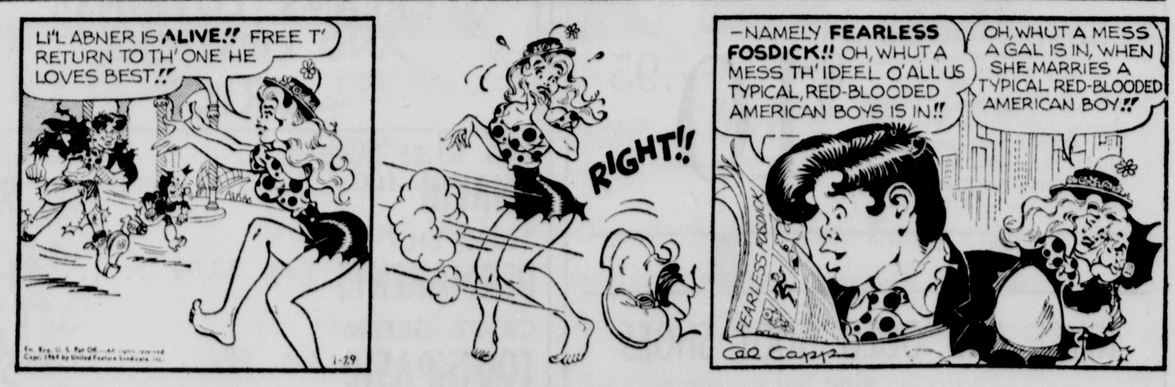


"Twice around is enough, Junior. The Freemans are are just indebted to us for a wiener roast!"

MORTY MEEKLE



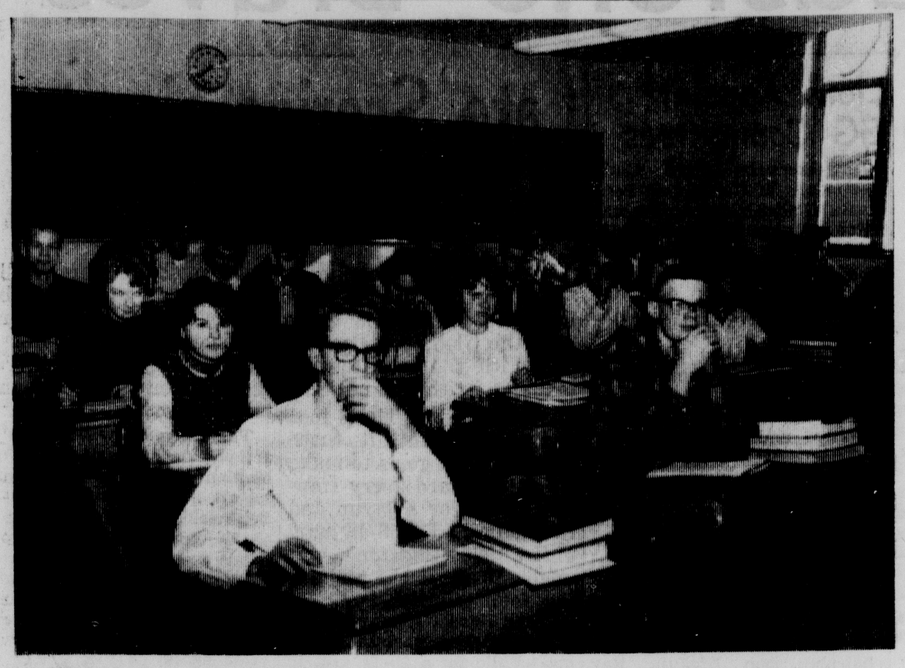
LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



GLADSTONE



CLASSROOMS IN the new Gladstone High School are bright and modern, giving students and teachers a new enthusiasm. The move into the new $690,000 building was made on Tuesday. Pictured is one of the classrooms in the new building. (Daily Press Photos)



THE KITCHEN is new also and is housed in an addition to the James T. Jones School building. Mrs. Raymond Tordeur is the cook and was busy getting settled in the new facility with its modern equipment for meal preparation.



IMPROVED LIBRARY facilities are a part of the new Gladstone High School plant. Here (from left) Beverly Swanson and Marlene Gagnon assist Librarian Mrs. Harold Anderson in arrangement of books.

Students Move Into $690,000 Gladstone School

Students of the Gladstone High School were busy as bees Tuesday making the move into the new $690,000 building adjacent to the present facility.

Wallace Cameron, superintendent of schools, said the move by the students ran "smooth as silk" and that he doubted they lost over 10 minutes from their regular classes during the transfer. Each class moved itself and their belongings at the close of their regular sessions.

He said the only move which took any amount of time was the transfer of the library from the old Junior High School into the new building. The move began about 11 a. m. and was complemented by 3:30 p. m. In all, 8,000 volumes were moved into the new library.

Construction of the new $690,000 school building was begun in late fall of 1962. Work during the winter months was curtailed and begun again in early spring. Champion Inc of Iron Mouuntain was the general contractor.

Teach The Languages

Cameron pointed out that the total figure $690,000 not only included the new facility, but included site purchase, the new cafeteria which was opened at the James T. Jones High School last fall, and improvements at the old Junior High School to meet requirements of the State fire marshal.

The new school is U-shaped and runs south along 10th St., west on Dakota Ave. and north on 11th St.

There are 10 classrooms, two science rooms, a central combination school and public library, music room, shop and combination drafting and arts room in the new building.

Cameron said that one of the features of the new school is a language lab, included as a portion of one of the classrooms. Here students may be taught foreign languages such as French, Italian, Spanish or any other they may desire. The teaching is done with tape recorders. There are 24 booths with study desks where the students may be taught individually.

Library Volumes Increased

In the science rooms there is a central workshop between the two units for storage of equipment and preparation of the students projects. Both rooms have perimeter shelving and counter tops.

The new school also has two large rooms divided by huge plywood folding doors which can be used for team teaching, or closed and used as two separate classrooms.

Flooring in the hallways is terrazzo. All classrooms have vinyl asbestos tiling.

Cameron said the move from the old library into the new school has allowed an increase in the number of volumes for use from 8,000 to 12,500. It has also increased the seating capacity from 40 places to 84. There is also a special conference room in the new library with eight study carrells.

To Demolish Central

The new facility will be opened to the public, but no specific date has been set. Cameron said the date will tentatively be on a Sunday afternoon during the month of February.

Included in the planning for the old Junior High School is transfer of the homemaking department into the space previously occupied by the library.

Some of the features of the new high school include six TV station outlets, an aperture on the roof for tentative weather observation, a communicaion throughout the building which is controlled from the principal's office at the junior high, and unit-vented rooms throughout for fresh air.

According to Cameron, the old high school, more commonly known as the Central School, will be torn down. He said bids are now being accepted for its demolition.

Present enrollment in the high school and junior high school now totals 1,212 students.

Christian Unity Growth Noted

NEW YORK (AP)—An Episcopal minister, a Roman Catholic priest and a Presbyterian clergyman jointly conducted the Thanksgiving Eve service in the village hall of Irvington, N.Y.

One asked the invocation. One preached the sermon. One said the benediction.

The service last November was the first interfaith Christian worship service ever in the village, a Hudson River community that was the scene of Revolutionary War activity, and the locale of Washington Irving's fiction.

The service exemplifies the growing popularity of the movement toward Christian unity within the United States and the world.

This ecumenical movement has involved prelates and evangelists, the clergy and the laity, big cities and hamlets, dioceses and individual churches.

The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham, a Southern Baptist making his first appearance at a Catholic institution, discussed the "ecumenical revolution" before an audience at Belmont Abbey College near Charlotte, N.C.

"This is the beginning of something so fantastic it could change all of Christendom and will affect you, your children and their children," the evangelist said.

So far, there has been little, if any, actual exchange of pulpits across the walls of Catholicism, Eastern Orthodoxy and Protestantism. But there has been an opening of dialogue on religious levels ranging from the churchgoer to Catholic cardinal.

Tuesday, by invitation, a Catholic theologian addressed a group of Protestant clergymen in Philadelphia. Today a Catholic clergyman—professor speaks to the Ohio Council of Churches in Columbus. It will be the first appearance by a Catholic churchman before this Protestant body in its 45-year history.

The movement's increased popularity flows from many founts—the unifying work of the National and World Council of Churches, the election of John F. Kennedy as the first U.S. president of Roman Catholic faith, the Vatican Council in Rome.

Minimum Wage Issue Surveyed

LANSING (AP)—A new look at a 27-year-old Michigan issue was offered the legislature Tuesday in a committee report on proposed state minimum wage legislation.

The joint legislative committee headed by Rep. Don Gordon, R-Leland, conducted hearings in 15 cities last August. It recommended five guidelines for legislation "if Michigan is to have a minimum-wage law."

Four arguments in support of such legislation, and four more in opposition, also were summarized by the committee along with this comment:

"The committee found evidence to support all the major economic contentions, but no conclusive facts to prove any of them."

Arguments in favor of the law were: It would raise the purchasing power of lowest paid workers; improve working conditions; protect employers who pay a fair wage from unfair competition; and help to sustain purchasing power and maintain higher standards of living.

Against: Wages should be settled by the employer and employe, without government interference; minimum wage laws would eliminate jobs, not create them; a minimum wage would force wage increases in higher paid classifications; and marginal businesses would be forced to close.

The committee noted the late Gov. Frank Murphy recommended passage of a minimum wage in 1937, and that Govs. G. Mennen Williams, John Swainson and George Romney have advocated the measure since. It also said 33 of the 50 states now have some type of minimum wage law.

Such a law in Michigan, the committee said, should include a board to consider such factors as tipping, meals and lodging and which could set special rates for employment of the mentally and physically handicapped.

Only those between 18 and 65 should be covered by the legislation, said the committee, so high school vocational education programs would not be disrupted and high school students and retirees could still work at part time jobs.

Baby-sitters and part-time maids would be outside such legislation, the committee said, if the recommendation to apply it only to employers of four or more is followed. Also, no employe would be covered until he had worked 13 weeks.

The wage scale recommended by the committee would be $1.00 per hour next Jan. 1; $1.15 on Jan. 1, 1966; and would reach a top of $1.25 on Jan. 1, 1967.

The committee said it was unable "to find a satisfactory answer" to the question of how many workers would be affected. It noted, however, 183,000 families in the state had an annual income of less than $40 a week ($2,000 a year), according to the 1960 census.

Perching Fair Over Bay Reefs

In the Gladstone area perch fishing remains fair with some very good catches encountered occasionally, the Conservation Department reports. Both minnows and wigglers appear to be producing about the same but the location may make the difference. Over rocky or gravelly reefs, perch seem to be feeding on minnows.

Walleye fishing has been fair with some nice fish being taken in the upper part of Little Bay de Noc on minnows and Swedish pimples. The best time for fishing is just before dark and fish being taken are in the four to six pound class. No limit catches have been observed but who needs more than a couple of four pound Bay de Noc walleyes?

In the Munising area ice fishing on Lake Superior at the paper mill and city dock had been very productive with quite a number of perch, Menominee and some pike being taken. High winds and rain, however, have pushed the ice out of the bay and fishing has come to a halt.

In the Chatham area AuTrain Lake reports fairly good spearing success during the week on northern pike. A Chatham resident speared a 34-inch, 12 pounder during the past week. Tip-ups are producing some walleyes, northern and perch.

Sixteen Male Lake had fair spearing success during the week on northern pike. However, beter and more northerns being taken with the use of tip-ups and live bait. Perch fishing is good on tip-ups and hook and line using live minnows.

As happened a couple of weeks ago, the ice again went out of Munising Bay with the resultant loss of several fish shanties and fishing equipment.

In the Gwinn area very good success is reported on northern pike on Miller Lake using large minnows an dsmelt. Also good northern fishing on the Escanaba River at Cataract Basin.

Change ringing is a method of sounding sets of 4 to 12 bells in varying orders and in mathematically precise patterns.

Beaver Trapping Season Flexible

By BOB VOGES
AP Outdoor Writer

LANSING (AP)—Beaver and otter trapping regulations this spring will be more conservative in northern areas and a little more liberal in southern Michigan.

The Conservation Commission has complete control over the beaver and otter seasons.

"I think this flexibility makes for good management," said Dave Jenkins of the department's Game Division. "We are able to be liberal on trapping regulations where the animals are plentiful and strict where they are scarce and breeding stock is low."

Beaver were the important fur animals in Michigan last year. There were 1,171 beaver taken and 587 otter.

Prices Improved

Beaver prices were slightly better than 1962 with blanket-size pelts bringing $18 to $23. Large otter hides were worth as much as $30.

The beaver take was higher during the 1963 season than the previous year in all parts of the state.

The Upper Peninsula harvest of 6,792 beaver was about 1,000 more than in 1962 although large areas were closed to trapping in Iron, Dickinson and Marquette counties. The 3,169 taken in the northern Lower Peninsula was an increase of 442 over 1962. The 210 beaver trapped in southern Michigan was a high for modern times.

The number of otter harvested has steadily declined since 1958 but there have been fewer trappers in the field.

A conservative 16-day season, from April 1-16, was approved for most of the Upper Peninsula with a six-beaver bag limit. North of M 28 from Whitefish Bay to Munising the season was extended to April 21 because deep snow and generally severe weather conditions often limit trapping success.

Regulations Vary

An eight-beaver bag limit for Beaver Island and a closed season for Bois Blanc Island were approved.

For the northern Lower Peninsula, an earlier opening season was recommended because of the earlier spring breakup and better trapping conditions. A bag limit of four beaver was recommended. Seasons approved included March 20-April 12 in the extreme northern portion of the peninsula, and March 20 to April 10 in the southern area.

The commission allowed a high bag limit of eight beaver in eight southern Michigan counties—Huron, Tuscola, Lapeer, Oakland, Barry, Kalamazoo and Hillsdale. A March 20-April 5 season was approved.

Trappers were advised to check with the department for regulations in their own area, since they vary from county to county.

First Lutherans Burn Mortgage

The mortgage on the First Lutheran Church parsonage was burned at the 10 a. m. Service on Sunday, Norman Peterson, vice chairman of the Cnurch Council presented the $14,000 mortgage to Pastor Reuben Carlson for the ceremony.

The modern, attractive parsonage at 1525 Minneapolis Ave., was erected in 1954 when the Rev. Clifford Peterson was in charge of the church. The mortgage was paid in full in 1963

Johnson Budget Cut By 30 Pages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence arrived Tuesday that President Johnson really did cut the federal budget.

The Budget Bureau released the "appendix" to Johnson's fiscal 1965 budget message. The book is 1,165 pages long, a saving of 30 pages from a year ago.

The appendix is, in fact, the budget—the annual blueprint for every dollar of estimated government income and spending. This one weighs over five pounds.

Bowling Notes

FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Team	Points
Swanson's Hardware	11
Strohs Beer	10½
The Dutch Mill	10
Carling's Black Label	10
Hupy's Ins.	7½
Pabst Blue Ribbon	5
The Midway Lanes	5
Bill's Bar	5

Five High Averages

Mickey Naylor 161, Jeanette Mosier 159, Barbara Wolfe 155, Bonnie Smith 153 and Roe Alworden 153.

HTG: The Dutch Mill 767; HTM: The Dutch Mill 2185; HIG: Liz Lancour 177; and HIM: Louise LeGault 496.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	Points
Budweiser	8
Bosch	7
Schlitz	6
Strohs	4
Blatz	3
Midway Recreation	2
Theisen-Clemens	2
Rapid River Legion	0

Five High Averages

Tony Gillis 200, Clarence Radicker 193, Charles Lundmark 189 and Ed Gravelle 189.

HTG: Bosch 994; HTM: Strohs 2779; HIG: Joe Creten 237; and HIM: Clarence Carriere 614.

WOMEN'S THURSDAY

Team	Points
Yacht Club	11
Drewrys	9
Midway	7
Dells Supper Club	7
Mead Corp.	5
Marble Electric	4
Shaws	4
Bud & Toms	1

Team	Points

Josie Kinkella 167, Teresa Kennedy 163, Beverly Peterson 162, Joanne Gillis 161, Lois Camps, Bernadette Verhamme and Bonnie Smith 160.

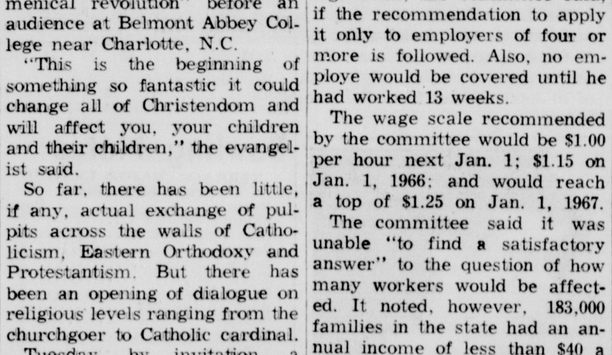
HIG: Ellen Stephan 222; HIM: Gladys Richards 572; HTG: Drewrys 860; and HTM: Marble Electric 2495.

No Smoke Ads

NEW YORK (AP)—Independent radio station WMCA announced Tuesday that as of Friday it will drop cigarette commercials during most of its evening programming.

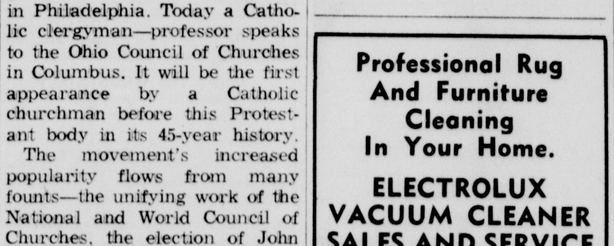
Professional Rug And Furniture Cleaning In Your Home.
ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
Ben Multhaupt
Escanaba ST 6-0567
Manistique 341-5208

LOOK AT THIS DOUBLE BILL!
CLIFF RICHARDS' FIRST MOVIE! WOW!



This Feature Shown at 9:00 P. M. ONLY!

—PLUS THIS EXCITING HIT!—



This Feature Shown at 7:15 P. M. ONLY!

RIALTO
NOW THRU FRIDAY
Enjoy a Movie Tonite

January
SALE of SALES
Here's your chance for really exceptional savings on winter fashions! Limited quantities in some departments!

dresses
$7 $9 $13
formerly $10.98 to $25.00

mink trim dress coats
NOW $66.99 & 76.99
formerly to $129.98

warm wool sport coats and dress coats
$13.90 & $38.90
formerly $17.98 to $59.98

blouses 'n shirts
$1.99 to $3.99
formerly $3.98 to $5.98

mohair, fur blend 'n bulky knit sweaters
$3.99 to $9.99
formerly $5.98 to $11.98

wool pants 'n skirts
$3.99 to $6.99
formerly $5.98 to $10.98

coordinates
30% to 40% off

slips, pettislips
$1.99 and $2.99 formerly $2.98 and $3.98

gowns, pajamas
$2.99 and $3.99 formerly $3.98 to $5.98

robes
25% to 35% off

scarves, jewelry*
59c to $1.99 formerly $1 to $4 *prices plus 10% federal tax

nylon hosiery
69c formerly 98c

famous maker bras and girdles
$1.99 to $6.99 regularly $2.00 to $10.98

Lewis of Gladstone
your fashion specialty store

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

One of the classiest boxers in the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament which opens here Saturday night will be Dick Schomer, Menominee's 118 pound defending champion.... Schomer carries quite an impressive ring record into this year's tournament....He has won U.P. and Wisconsin bantamweight titles for the last three years and has never lost a bout in either state....He has competed in three national tournaments in Chicago....Schomer has won 16 of 20 fights as an amateur and the four defeats were by decisions.

★ ★ ★

Oakie Brumm's Waterloo Black Hawks whipped the Green Bay Bobcats twice over the weekend, 3-1 and 7-5, to take over first place in the United States Hockey League standings....Brumm, former University of Michigan hockey player from Marquette, picked up two scoring assists in the second game.

★ ★ ★

A Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula Paper Mill bowling tournament will be held at the Cholette Lanes in Peshtigo over five weekends from Feb. 15 through March 15....Deadline for entry is Feb. 1.

★ ★ ★

Coach Harvey Filppula's Menominee Maroons, who face Escanaba here Friday night, have won their last six starts after losing two of their first four outings this season.

★ ★ ★

Kingsford ran its season record to nine victories in 10 starts by defeating Negaunee 85-73 this week....The Flivvers, who have lost only to Holy Name, were paced by Paul Santoni with 26 points.

★ ★ ★

Soo Tech starters saw action in only half the game as the Hornets bombed Suomi 84-71....Dick Walczak paced the Hornets to their 11th victory of the season with 26 points.

★ ★ ★

Steven Taff of Munising, holder of the hill record at Crystal Falls, suffered an injury before the Central Ski Assn. Upper Michigan-Northern Wisconsin junior jumping tournament Sunday and was unable to compete....Wayne Wilson of Iron Mountain sailed 98 feet for the longest jump of the tourney ....Taff reached 100 feet last year.

★ ★ ★

Gwinn's Dan Purple fired in 23 points but the Model Towners suffered a 66-62 setback to Hancock of the Copper Country Conference....Dave Seppala paced the winners with 20 points.

★ ★ ★

Coach Bruce Warren's Trout Creek Anglers came up with an impressive 48-42 victory over highly regarded Mass in a Porcupine Mountain conference game....The defensive-minded Rockets hadn't lost a conference game in two years, running up 19 straight victories over Porky opponents....Bob Manning led Trout Creek to its eighth triumph in 11 starts.... Mass now has an 11-2 record.

★ ★ ★

Ferris State drubbed Michigan Tech 90-62 in downstate college action in which John Olson of Escanaba scored 12 points for the Huskies.

★ ★ ★

Mel Peterson, the all-time cage great from Stephenson, recently left the Baltimore Bullets of the NBA because of illness....Peterson was invited to return after a year's rest but indicated that he would take a teaching position in Simi, Calif., in the Los Angeles area....Peterson scored 849 points in 23 games while leading Stephenson to the state Class B basketball championship in 1956....He lead Wheaton to national small college recognition for four years, coached a Chicago area prep team for one year and then played for the United States Army team in the Pan-America games.

Eskmos Nip Gladstone Braves

Nahma Edges Eben In Two Overtimes

NAHMA — The Nahma Arrows climbed off the floor twice here Tuesday night to score an 80-78 victory in double overtime over Eben to take sole possession of first place in the hectic Central League race.

Don Johnson, a 5 foot 9 inch junior, stepped into the spotlight with some pressure packed free throw shooting that kept the Arrows from going down to defeat at two different points in the hair-raising clash before one of the largest crowds ever to see a game here.

The Arrows rallied from a five point deficit in the final half minute of regulation time. Johnson knotted the score at 63-63 with a free throw in the closing seconds to send the game into overtime.

In that first extra session, Coach Jim Depew's Eagles spurted far ahead from the free throw line. Stan Smith made six in a row and Andy Freberg three of four from the circle.

The Arrows battled back and again in the final seconds Johnson was fouled. He hit one of his two attempts to tie it at 72-72.

In the second overtime the Arrows changed the script. They bolted ahead on buckets by Pat Groleau, Pomeroy and Johnson and again Johnson hit on a pair of shots from the free throw line. All of Eben's six points came from the foul line as Freberg flipped in six straight.

The Arrows lost Groleau with 1:30 to go while Eben's Bert Norman, Bill Carlson, Stan Smith and Keith Alto took early showers.

Johnson reached an individual scoring peak for Coach Owen Peterson's Arrows with 30 points. Groleau boosted his season total to 394 with a 31-point performance. He also grabbed off 24 rebounds.

Alto paced four Eben players in double figures with 22 points, including five field goals in the final period.

Nahma outscored the Eagles by two field goals, 30 to 28, but Eben turned in a fabulous shooting display from the free throw line, converting 22 of 26 chances. The Arrows had 36 opportunities from the line and canned 18. Both teams shot at 38 per cent from the floor.

Eben won the jayvee preliminary game.

EBEN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haavisto	1	1	3	3
Alto	11	0	5	22
Freberg	3	10	2	16
W. Johnson	1	1	3	3
D. Johnson	0	0	2	0
Norman	3	1	5	7
Smith	4	6	5	14
Carlson	5	3	5	13
Woodaz	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	22	30	78

NAHMA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Labadie	2	1	4	5
Johnson	9	12	3	20
Groleau	12	7	3	31
Pomeroy	5	0	4	10
Larscheid	2	0	2	4
Hardwick	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	18	19	80

By quarters:						
Eben	12	14	21	16	9	6—78
Nahma	16	15	14	18	9	8—80

St. Paul Quint Clips Rock For 12th Straight

ROCK—The Emeralds of Negaunee St. Paul gave a good demonstration of the reason they are rated the No. 1 Class D basketball team in Michigan here Tuesday night.

Coach Allan Dighera's cagers scored an 83-61 triumph over the Little Giants, their 12th straight this season.

Last year's state tournament finalists put on a fabulous shooting display, hitting 58 per cent of their field goal attempts and popping in 17 of 20 from the free throw line. They clicked on 33 of 59 shots from the court.

St. Paul's impressive team effort was overshadowed by a brilliant individual performance by Rock's David Vertanen, a 5 foot 7 inch sharpshooter. Vertanen pumped in 14 field goals and five free throws for 33 points. That broke the home court scoring record for a Rock athlete. Terry Hade held the former mark of 32.

The Little Giants had a good night from the floor with 27 of 60 shots for 45 per cent. But they were able to hit only seven of 16 opportunities from the free throw line.

St. Paul led 20-17 at the end of the first period and spread the margin to 44-30 at the half. Rock missed a chance to close the gap in the third period when the Little Giants failed on six one-and-one free throw situations. They made seven of nine from the field during that stretch.

Dom Jacobetti paced five St. Paul players in double figures with 24 points.

St. Paul won the jayvee game 30-25.

Box score:

ROCK	FG	FT	PF	TP
Routsala	3	0	1	6
Kulack	3	0	1	6
Vertanen	14	5	0	33
Linjala	3	1	5	7
Maki	0	0	3	0
Norden	1	0	0	2
Johnson	3	1	3	7
Rabideau	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	27	7	14	61

ST. PAUL	FG	FT	PF	TP
Melii	1	2	1	4
Baratono	3	4	3	10
Guizzetti	7	3	2	17
Torreano	6	2	0	14
Gronseth	2	0	0	4
Jacobetti	10	4	3	24
Paul Meli	0	0	2	0
St. Aubin	4	2	4	10
TOTALS	33	17	15	83

By quarters:					
Rock	17	13	18	13	61
St. Paul	20	24	15	24	83

Lions Appoint GG Committees

The Escanaba Lions Club, co-sponsor of the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament with the Daliy Press and WLST, today listed committee assignments for the tournament which opens Saturday night at 8:15 at the Holy Name gym.

Registration and finance—Karl Dickson, chairman, Art Goulais, Jim Hall, Nick Bink.

Ring—Owen Bennett, Fred Sayklly and Harold Olson, chairmen, Mel Oslund, Lawrence Erickson, Walter Peterson, Don Scott, John Walbridge, Elio Argentati, Ragnar Beck, Norm Arntzen, Stan Johnson, George Baldwin, Earl Smith, Vagn Gydesen, Don Marvic, Dennis Foltman, John Prokos.

Ushers — William Anderson chairman, Don Breault, Ray Dube, Gabe Meretsky, Harold Meiers, Bill Stewart, M. H. Garrard, Clyde Paeske, Wilbert Peterson, Don Guindon, Bill Perron, Jim Pryal, Lee Wiles, Pat McGee, Ralph Anderson, Tom Bintliff.

Transportation — Archie Freeman, Grover Lewis.

Advertising—Norm Dahlke, Don Haapala.

Public address—Bud Shields.

Gloves—John Boyle chairman, Dick Perring, John Lasnoski, Harold Tonn, Lee Nord, Ray Sunila, Harold Vanlerberghe, Dick Meisner.

Tickets—John Stoll chairman, Jack Manning, Mel Trams, Elmer Bonifas, Gust Asp, Augie Brazeau, Don Goulais.

Yank Rookies Fall In Line

NEW YORK (AP) — Three rookies signed their New York Mets contracts today.

The latest to fall in line are Bill Haas, a first baseman; Wilbur Huckle, a shortstop and Jerry Dean Hinsley, a pitcher.

Late Scoring Spurt By Schultz Wins It

A nine point scoring spurt by senior forward Wally Schultz in the fourth quarter propelled the Escanaba Eskymos to a 66-58 Great Lakes Conference victory over the Gladstone Braves here Tuesday night.

With the score deadlocked at 48-48 and 5:43 remaining in the game, Schultz took personal command of the situation. The 6 foot 3 inch veteran hit three straight field goals to make it 54-48. Guard Jerry Hanson drove for a layup and Escanaba had a 56-48 margin which Gladstone was unable to cut in the remaining four minutes.

Coach Harold Johnson's Esky cagers flashed balanced scoring to pile up a 20-11 lead in the first quarter of the contest. Schultz scored three field goals and Ken Seibert two goals and two free throws to set the early pace.

Coach Bill Wood's Braves battled back in the second period to whittle their deficit to one point at halftime, 33-32. The rally was sparked by Gary Englund's seven points while Bob Randall flipped in six and Lynn LaPlant added four.

Gladstone rallied again late in the third period to score five straight points, entering the final quarter trailing 45-42. Randall, Tom Domres and Bruce Ellison tallied early in the final frame as the Braves knotted the score at 48-48. Schultz then came through with his three field goals to put the Eskymos ahead to stay.

Schultz paced a balanced Esky scoring effort with 17 points, followed by Seibert with 14 and Billy Eis 12. Gladstone also had three players in double figures, Tom Domres taking individual honors for the night with 18. Tom Watson hit 10 before fouling out with 1:35 remaining in the third quarter. Englund fnished with 11 and LaPlant, a 5 foot 5 inch sophomore guard, came up with nine.

The Eskymos, who return to action in a home stand against Menominee Friday night, outscored the Braves 25 to 19 in field goals. They converted 16 of 27 free throw attempts. Gladstone hit on 20 of 28 from the foul line. The Braves also play again Friday night, hosting the Holy Name Crusaders.

Escanaba won the jayvee game 58-49.

ESCANABA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schultz	7	3	2	17
Fleetwood	4	1	2	9
Seibert	5	4	5	14
Hanson	3	2	5	8
Eis	5	2	3	12
Christensen	0	2	0	2
Sivertsen	0	2	0	2
Boileau	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	25	16	19	66

GLADSTONE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Randall	6	6	3	18
Watson	5	0	5	10
Englund	4	3	5	11
Domres	1	4	4	6
Ellison	0	4	2	4
LaPlant	3	3	3	9
TOTALS	19	20	22	58

By quarters:				
Escanaba	20	13	12	21—66
Gladstone	11	21	10	16—58

GREAT LAKES

Team	W	L
Sault	6	1
Manistique	5	2
Ishpeming	7	3
Marquette	6	3
Escanaba	6	4
Negaunee	5	3
Gladstone	3	6
Stephenson	2	4
Munising	1	8
Newberry	1	8

Games Friday

Sault at Ishpeming
Newberry at Manistique
Negaunee at Marquette
Munising at Stephenson
*Menominee at Escanaba
*Holy Name at Gladstone
*Non-conference

Carney Extends Victory String Over Broncos

CARNEY — The Carney Wolves gobbled up their 12th cage victim of the season here Tuesday night, defeating the hapless Bark River - Harris Broncos 94-47.

It was strictly no contest as Coach Bob Kuntze's cagers jumped out to a 25-7 lead in the first period and were never threatened.

Kuntze substituted a new unit at the four minute mark in the first period with a 16-3 lead. All 11 players on the Carney squad saw action in every period.

In spite of his limited playing time, Jim Haight took individual scoring honors for Carney with 27 points. The 6 foot 1 inch senior canned 10 field goals and seven free throws.

Four other Wolves reached double figures with Bob Macco hitting 18, Cliff Perras 13, Earl LaCount 17 and Mike Moran 12. Perras, a 6 foot 3 inch junior, led the Wolves with 19 rebounds.

Carney hit on 34 of 80 shots from the field and added 26 of 41 from the line. The Broncos made 15 of 51 field goals and 17 of 41 free throws. Gregg Sagitau was the big gun for the Broncos with 17 points.

Carney's season hits a highlight Friday night when the Wolves entertain Pembine in a homecoming contest.

Carney won the jayvee game 57-38.

CARNEY	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Haight	10	7	2	27
Fadroski	0	0	2	0
Macco	6	0	3	18
Lynch	1	2	3	4
Perras	4	5	4	13
Moran	5	2	5	12
LaCount	6	5	5	17
Erickson	0	0	1	0
Sunila	0	0	1	0
Jean	1	5	3	7
E. Haight	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	34	26	30	94

BARK RIVER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bolm	2	3	4	7
D. Bolm	2	1	3	5
Cavadeas	0	0	5	0
Peltier	1	4	4	6
Sagataw	7	3	3	17
Hall	2	1	5	5
Martin	0	1	0	1
Skrobiac	1	2	5	4
Arkens	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	15	17	29	47

By quarters:				
Carney	25	23	20	26—94
Bark River	7	11	11	18—47

Bowling Notes

TERRACE MAJOR LEAGUE
First Half Finals

Team	Points
Flodin's Service	29
Opr. Engr. 324	27
Potvins	25
Bowl-A-Rama	23
White Birch	20
Super Valu	20
Rodman Lumber	17
Strohs	15
Meiers Signs	14
Skeigas	10

Five High Averages

G. Johnson 174, K. Johnson 170, M. Carlson, E. Vanlerberghe 167 and B. Barnhart 166.

HTG: Opr. Engineers 902; HTM: Opr. Engineers 2405; HIG: E. Vanlerberghe and C. Propst 209; and HIM: E. Vanlerberghe 566.

ELK'S 7:30 WEDNESDAY

Needhams	32	20
L & L	28	24
Bisdee's	25	27
Strohs	19	33

Five High Averages

Arlene Denoo 161, Gloria Hansley 150, Jean McDonough 148, Pat Dugener 145 and Babe Bink 144.

HTG: Strohs 712; HTM: Strohs 2020; HIG: Gloria Hansley 209; and HIM: Gloria Hansyel 481.

CONTINENTAL 9:00 WEDNESDAY

Team	Points
Big Mikes-Bosch	4
Piggly Wiggly	2½
Blatz	2
Ely's Potato Chips	2
Continental	1½
Metropolitan	0

Five High Averages

D. Friets 188, K. Lewis 178, R. Holmes 174, W. Flath 164, J. Saari, T. McEniry and J. Davidson 162.

HTG: Big Mikes 947; HTM: Big Mikes 2497; HIG: E. Wiles and K. MacDonald 220; and HIM: E. Wiles 572.

ELK'S 7:00 MONDAY

Team	W	L
Barnhart	41	23
LaBranche	32	32
Breitenbach	30	36
Bast	25	39

Five High Averages

F. Buchanan 145, L. Barnhart 144, M. Dlugas 140, M. Beauchamp 133 and G. Magnuson 132.

HTG: Barnhart 706; HTM: Barnhart 1935; HIG: F. Buchanan 197; and HIM: L. Barnhart 477.

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Ness Construction	4	0
Pix Shoe Store	3	1
Social Security Adm.	3	1
Teamsters	1	3
Tim & Sally's	1	3
Operating Engrs. 324	0	4

Five High Averages

Dave Friets 183, Tom Elegeert 166 Father Farrell Byers 165, Wes Ward 162, Clet Couchaine & Don Ohman 159.

HTG: Pix Shoe Store 915; HTM: Pix Shoe Store 2611; HIG: Dave Friets 235; HIM: Dave Friets 616.

CONTINENTAL WED. 7 P.M.

Team	Points
Teamsters	45½
Halls	42
Kobasics Furniture	30
Drewrys	29½
Emil's Mobil	29½
Northern Rebuilders	27½

Five High Averages

Isabel Dambrosio 146, Kathy Lippens, Margaret Konas 144, Joy Moran 138, Elsie McDonnell 136 and Jean Craig 135.

HTG: Hall Ins. 737; HTM: Hall Ins. 2107; HIG: Margaret Konas 183; and HIM: Margaret Konas 483.

ELK'S THURSDAY NIGHT

Team	W	L
T & T	38	18
Bathkes	31	25
Fontaines	24	32
Halls	19	37

Five High Averages

Jean Hengesh 143, Eileen Bathke, Isabel Klug 142, Elaine Morton 133, Joyce Hall 128 and Mary Dube 125.

HTG: T & T 644; HTM: T & T 1900; HIG: Eileen Bathke 423; HIM: Eileen Bathke 167.

Sonny Gains New Friends

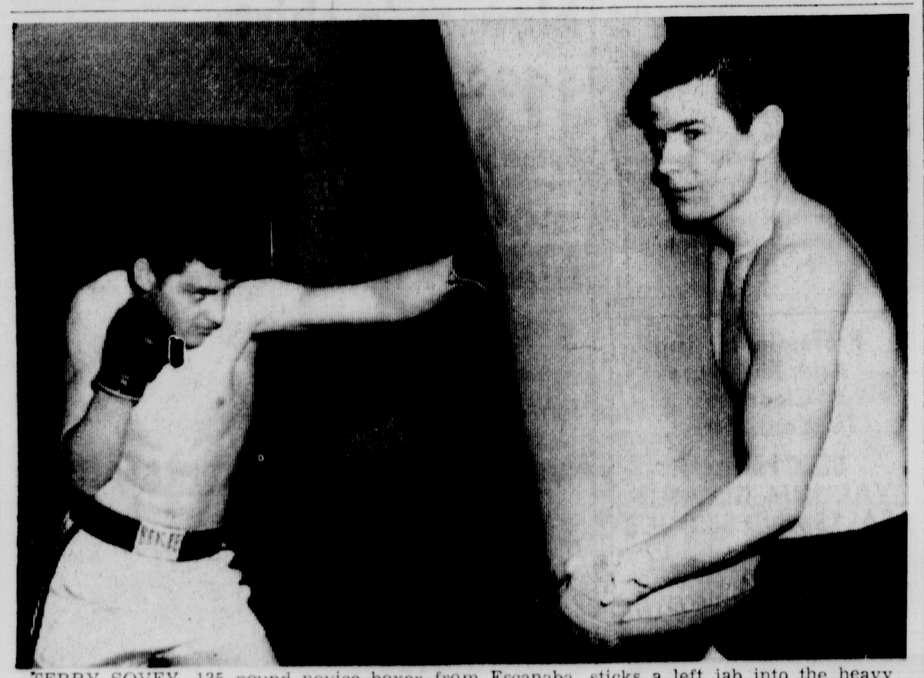
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—"Well, nobody can beat me so I guess the people decided to join me."

This was Sonny Liston's reaction when someone remarked at a news conference Tuesday that the sometimes surly heavyseemed to be on the rise.

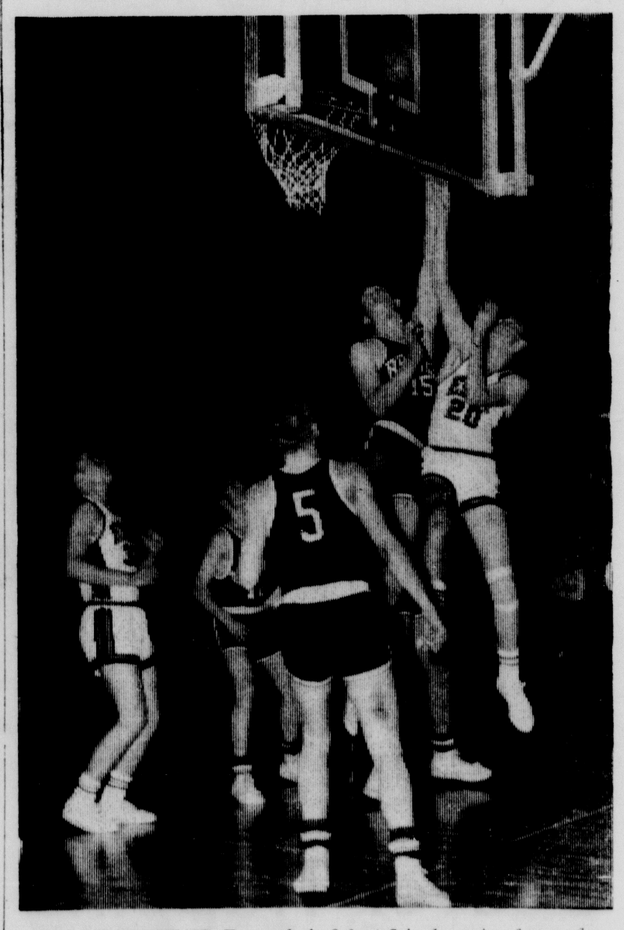
The reporters wondered if it wasn't a case of a "new" Liston deciding to join the people. They had never seen him so jovial and perfectly at ease.

"Why so happy, Sonny?" he was asked. "I got Cassius Clay for Christmas," he laughed.

Liston started his on-site training for the Feb. 25 fight with Clay by staging a 10-round workout before a full house in the 300-seat Surfside Community Center.



TERRY SOVEY, 135 pound novice boxer from Escanaba, sticks a left jab into the heavy bag that is held by David Wallin, 160 pound novice, at a workout in the Club 314 gym. Both young boxers will be entered in the 22nd annual Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament that begins Saturday night at the Holy Name gym. (Daily Press Photo)



WALLY SCHULTZ, Escanaba's 6 foot 3 inch senior forward, goes high in the air to get off a short jumper against the Gladstone Braves here Tuesday night. Going up with Schultz is Gladstone's Tom Watson. Schultz scored 17 points to lead the Eskymos to a 66-58 victory, their seventh against five defeats for the season. (Daily Press Photo)

P-S Tigers Get Redskin Revenge By Slim Margin

POWERS-SPALDING — The Powers-Spalding Tigers gained revenge for a previous defeat at the hands of Hermansville by clipping the Redskins 51-48 in a Big Eight Conference battle before a full house here Tuesday night.

Coach Gordy LeDuc's cagers, shaking off a mid - season slump in which they lost five of six games, extended their current victory string to three. The Tigers now have a record of nine truimphs in 14 starts.

The defeat was the third straight and fifth in 12 starts for Coach Don Hill's team.

The game was a dogfight throughout with first one team and then the other snatching a slim lead. The Tigers led 12-11 at the end of the first period.

Gary Gagne scored a free throw at the buzzer to tie it 23-23 at the half. He fired home a field goal in the final second of the third period to give the Tigers a 36-35 lead.

Hermansville spurted early in the fourth quarter but the Tigers took a 48-44 lead with two minutes remaining and went into a stall. The Redskins fouled to get possession and the Tigers padded their margin to 51-44 fro mthe free throw line. Hermansville narrowed the final margin with two late field goals.

Dan Wells was deadly from the line, hitting five of six attempts in the fourth period. Ron Povolo, Hermansville scoring ace, committed four fouls in the fourth quarter and fouled out with just under a minute remaining in the game.

The Tigers hit 19 of 65 field goals for 30 per cent and added 13 of 29 free throws. The Redskins tallied on 17 of 53 field goals and 14 of 18 free throws.

The Tigers had a 40 to 33 edge in rebounds. Paul Behrend pulled down 13 and Mike Nelson 12. Gordon had 11 for the Redskins.

Gagne, a 5 foot 10 inch senior, returned to action with 20 points for the Tigers. Povolo scored 20 for the Redskins to boost his season output to 317 points.

Powers - Spalding won the jayvee game 53-22.

Box score:

POWERS HERMANSVILLE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Povolo	8	4	5	20
R. Gordon	3	1	3	7
Polazzo	3	1	2	7
LaCoursier	1	4	3	6
Vincent	2	4	3	8
Smith	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	17	14	18	48

POWERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nelson	4	0	3	8
P. Behrend	2	0	1	4
B. Behrend	4	3	2	11
Wells	1	6	3	8
Kleiman	0	0	2	0
Gagne	8	4	1	20
TOTALS	19	13	10	51

Score by quarters:				
Hermansville	11	12	12	13—48
Powers	12	11	13	15—51

U.P. Scores

Escanaba 66, Gladstone 58

Carney 94, Bark River 47

Powers 51, Hermansville 48

Negaunee St. Paul 83, Rock 61

Nahma 80, Eben 78, 2 ot

Crystal Falls 63, Stambaugh 53

Champion 90, Nat. Mine 61

Felch 75, Channing 61

Hurley 60, Bessemer 33

Ironwood 77, Ashland 63

Mass 66, White Pine 15

Wakefield 71, Maple 63

Jones Offered Patterson Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Jones was just looking for a warmup fight when he signed to meet Boston brawler Tom McNeeley. Now a $100,000 purse may be at stake for Jones in the Monday night 10-rounder at the New York Coliseum.

This development arose Tuesday when Jones' manager, Alex Koskowitz, said he received a cable from Swedish promoter Edwin Ahlquist asking if Jones would be interested in fighting former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in Stockholm outdoors in May or June.

"Ahlquist told me the fight could draw from $450,000 to $550,000 outdoors," said the furrier-manager. "He said if we were interested he would call me Thursday or Friday. I told him we would like the match very much."

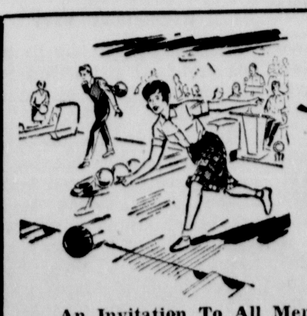
Patterson is very popular in Sweden. Ahlquist, long-time advisor of ex-heavyweight king Ingemar Johansson, promoted Patterson's fight with Italy's Sante Amonti in Stockholm last Jan. 6. Patterson stopped the Italian in the sixth round before a capacity indoor crowd of 11,700.

Jones, who lost a disputed 10-rounder to undefeated Cassius Clay in New York last March 13, is ranked second contender and Patterson is ranked eighth.

Twenty-five per cent of an outdoor sellout with Patterson could earn Jones about $100,000 the biggest payday of his career.

A loss to McNeeley, an improved fighter, most likely would knock Jones out of the fight.

WISCONSIN AND UPPER MICHIGAN PAPER MILL BOWLING TOURNAMENT
February 15-16, 22-23, 29; March 1, 7-8, 14-15
CHOLETTE LANES, PESHTIGO, WIS.
ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 1, 1964.
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Send all entries to: Larry Wettersten, 351 Spruce St., Peshtigo, Wisconsin.


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An Invitation To All Men Bowlers To Join The
Five Star Scratch League
Thursday, 9 P.M. This League is Open to Any Bowler with Average of 160 or Over. Teams will be formed with team averages as close together as possible.

Olympics To Begin In Usual Splendor

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—The Russians crushed the United States' defending champions in hockey Wednesday 5-1 and got off to a smashing start in the ninth Winter Olympic Games.

Athletes from the Soviet Union are favored to dominate this international ice and snow spectacle, which was formally opened by Dr. Adolf Schaerf, the president of Austria, in a colorful ceremony.

Hockey teams of the United States and Russia faced off at the ice arena in the first competition shortly after the flame was put to the Olympic torch, and the Russians immediately took charge.

The 1,260 athletes from 35 nations paraded at the base of the spectacular Berg Isel ski jump and dipped the national colors as Paul Aste, Austrian bobsledder, took the Olympic oath of amateurism and sportsmanship on behalf of all competitors.

The torch that burns until the Games end Feb. 9 was lit by Josl Rieder, a former Austrian world ski champion.

The big Russian team is expected to dominate these Games just as it did those at Squaw Valley, California, four years ago when the Soviets won seven gold medals, five silver and nine bronze. Strong competition will come from Germany, Norway and Austria.

The United States, which won three firsts at Squaw Valley, is pinning most of its hopes on Jean Saubert, the sturdy Oregon girl who is among the world's best in the slalom and downhill ski races.

Ski Races Thursday

Hockey competition is already under way and tonight the first championship of the Games will be settled — the pais figure skating.

Thursday there will be the men's 30 kilometer cross country race, women's 500 meter speedskating, and the men's downhill ski race.

The opening ceremonies followed rigid Olympic protocol.

On hand were Dr. Adolf Scharf, president of Austria; Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee; Prof. Friedl Wolfgang, secretary general of these Games, and international sports officials.

Flags of the 35 competing nations were run up as the Austrian national anthem was played. The white Olympic flag with the five interlocking circles that flew at Squaw Valley was ceremoniously brought in and presented to Dr. Alois Lugger, mayor of Innsbruck.

Worst Tragedies

Only on the jagged peaks of the Tyrolean Alps that ring Innsbruck can snow be seen in abundance, but enough has been brought in by Austrian soldiers to provide an adequate surface for the ski and jumping events on the lower slopes.

Harassed Austrian officials fear that if the white stuff does start falling now it will only complicate matters.

Never before has tragedy struck the Games so early and so hard. Ross Milne, Australian skiier, and Kazimierz Kay-Skrzypecki, a Pole who became a British citizen and took up bobsledding, were both killed in pre-Olympic training here. A dozen or so others have been injured, some seriously.

Many fear that the hard-packed and icy snow brought here for the Games will produce further mishaps.

Prosperous NFL Raises Player Limit To 40

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The prosperous National Football League, riding high with a new $28.2 million television contract and a record attendance of 4,163,643, has boosted its player limit to 40 men in a move that should cut down on taxi or reserve squads.

The league acted to stabilize squads Tuesday by increasing the player limit from 37 to 40 players, who must come from a 560-man pool remaining after the final cutdown.

"The spirit of the new rule is to stop shuttling players on and off the active list," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"The new player limit will have the effect of cutting down on taxi squads," explained Jim Kensil, league public relations chief. "Unless you can bring up a player during the season there is not much point of carrying him on a taxi squad for next year."

Most of the pro teams carry reserves who are members of a so-called taxi squad, over and above the player limit. Normally they can be brought up to the active list when a regular is injured.

Under the new rule the only replacements for the list of 40 men, remaining after the final cutdown on the last Tuesday before the season opens, must come from the master list of 560 players. The list represents the 40 players by each of the 14 clubs.

Rozelle said a special exception had been made in case four men are injured and rendered inactive for the rest of the season. In that case, one outsider could be added who was not on the list of 560. Of course, the usual deals and waiver transactions can be made.

The league office announced a financial breakdown of the title game. Each winning share of the Bears was worth $5,899.77 and each losing share of the Giants was $4,218.51. Both were records.

The Bears got 49½ shares, the Giants 45½. Green Bay players got $577.50 each and Cleveland Browns $521.97 from the pool for conference second place teams.

A motion to count tie games as one-half victory and one-half defeat was withdrawn after a sample of sentiment showed most clubs were against it. The visiting club will be permitted to wear its distinctive colored uniforms in 1964 if the home club agrees to wear the white shirts.

West Sidelined; Lakers Bow To Lowly Pistons

By The Associated Press

Jerry West's broken thumb may turn out to be Los Angeles' toughest handicap since Sandy Koufax wrecked his index finger two years ago.

When the Dodgers' ace southpaw injured the pitching-hand finger in 1962, LA blew a baseball pennant. Now the Lakers of the National Basketball Association are in danger of losin their Western Division title grip because of West's damaged digit.

The Lakers missed West's 29.6 scoring average Tuesday night when Detroit's last-place Pistons cut them down, 93-92. With West on the firing line, Los Angeles had been scoring 111.3 points a game. With West out — result of a collision with Wilt Chamberlain Sunday — the Lakers were punchless, despite knee-sore Elgin Baylor's 25 points.

The defeat sliced the Lakers' Western lead to two games over idle St. Louis and 2½ over San Francisco, which walloped Philadelphia 139-117 behind Chamberlain's 59-point binge.

New York, the NBA's Eastern tailenders, surprised league-leading Boston 133-127 in the only other game.

Willie Jones dropped in two baskets and a free throw in the last 52 seconds as the Pistons snapped a five-game losing string. Jones' clutch shooting came after Detroit squandered a 14-point lead in the final quarter. Newcomer Reggie Harding and veteran Bailey Howell shared scoring honors for the Pistons with 16 points apiece.

Chamberlain's scoring harvest matched his single-game high this season and overshadowed a 41-point performance by Philadelphia's Hal Greer.

The Warriors reeled off 18 straight points early in the third quarter to overcome a Philly lead. After the clubs battled through nine ties, Tom Meschery put San Francisco on top to stay with a jump shot from the corner. Meschery finished with 29 points.

The Knicks and Celtics combined for 90 points in the fourth quarter, a Madison Square Garden pro record. Boston's 48 points in the period, also a Garden mark, almost wiped out a 16-point New York margin.

Bob Boozer, with 28, Bill McGill, 27, and John Egan, 24, paced the Knicks to their first victory in five games and second over the NBA champs in eight meetings.

Three Tigers Sign Contracts

DETROIT (AP) — The number of Detroit Tigers under contract for the coming season rose to 22 Tuesday when signed pacts were received from infielder Don Wert and outfielders Willie Horton and George Thomas.

Wert, expected to start at third base for the Tigers, appeared in 78 games last season, hitting seven home runs and posting a .259 average.

Horton hit .333 at Knoxville in the South Atlantic League and turned in a .326 average with the Tigers in 15 games in September.

Thomas hit .211 in 53 games for the Los Angeles Angels and .239 in 49 games for Detroit.

Unique Tourney For Pro Golfers

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Defending champion Jack Nicklaus and more than 500 other golfers were here today to start the tournament that doesn't know when to quit.

It's the Palm Springs Classic, an event whose format suggests it was conceived by the same guy who originated the trans-pacific underwater bicycle race.

Actually, it's a very ordinary golf tournament, except that it runs five days and is the only 90-hole event on the PGA tour—and that it is played on four different courses simultaneously—and that it is really 18 tournaments in one.

The nearly 11 dozen professionals entered will compete for about $100,000 in prize money. Of this, $50,000 will be distributed Sunday to leading scorers in the 90-hole tournament proper. The winner will get $7,500.

The rest will be divided up a little at a time, during the 17-part pro-amateur event that runs through Saturday.

In addition, an insurance company promises a $10,000 bonus to any pro who makes a hole-in-one. Tournament sponsors offered a $50,000 hole-in-one prize in previous years. But they had to take out a $50,000 insurance policy to cover themselves and, after a few payoffs, the premium got so high they decided to drop the gimmick.

This is the fifth PGA tournament of the year and winners of three of the previous four are here. They are Art Wall Jr., who won the San Diego open; Tony Lema, winner of the Bing Crosby tournament, and Chi Chi Rodriguez, who won the Lucky Invitational at San Francisco, defeating Don January in a playoff Monday.

Arnold Palmer, who won the first Palm Springs Classic in 1960 and repeated in 1962, is back again. So is Billy Maxwell, the 1961 winner.

Last year, the event went 108 holes, Nicklaus defeating Gary Player in an 18-hole playoff. If there is a tie at the end of 90 holes this year, there will be a sudden death playoff the same day.

For Sale

COMPLETE AUTO BODY repair business and equipment for sale. For details Phone ST 6-4727 or ST 6-0156.

USED REFRIGERATORS: 12 models to choose from. Freezer tops and small apartment sizes. Priced from $39.95 and up. All guaranteed and easy terms.
ADVANCED ELECTRIC
1211 Ludington ST 6-7031

USED SPECIALS THAT SAVE YOU MONEY . . . Apartment size Gas Range in good condition . . . Seven piece Walnut Dining Set . . . 3 Piece Bedroom Set . . . 5 Piece Breakfast Set . . . Davenport . . . 2 Lounge Chairs . . . Refrigerators . . . Electric Ranges . . . Gas Ranges . . . Small Oil Heaters . . . Washing Machines . . . Dinette Sets . . . See them at . . . PELTIN'S FURNITURE.

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings Furniture or anything in trade. U.P TRAILER SALES. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.

2 USED DELUXE Maytag Automatics with guarantees. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

MONARCH Wood and Gas combination range, 1 used Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dinning room set, 2 pc. living room set, 3 used kitchen dinette sets. GAMBLE'S, Bark River, HO 6-9905.

MAYTAG DELUXE Washer with pump. New machine guarantee. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

3 NEW PORTABLE TV's: 1963 Models. Regular $169, NOW $139. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

REFRIGERATOR, Late model Westinghouse, frost free. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

TV'S (USED): 7 models to choose from — All sizes, all prices, all reconditioned and guaranteed. Come in and check before you buy!
ADVANCED ELECTRIC
1211 Ludington ST 6-7031

USED DINETTE SET With 4 chairs $25.00. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

SNOW BLOWERS
Prices slashed, 2 only 4½ H.P. models left. GAMBLE'S, Bark River, HO 6-9905.

WOOD FOR SALE - Soft slabs and hard slabs. Cut any length; also kindling. Dial ST 6-5190.

PLOUFF RADIO & TV
Repair and service all makes. Dial GA 5-1171.

WHY BUY? YOU CAN RENT! New Baldwin Pianos or Organs only $10.00 monthly and up. MARRIER MUSIC — ST 6-5650.

Help Wanted, Female

FIELD DIRECTOR, GIRL Scouts. Excellent starting salary: Unlimited opportunities for advancement with national organization Field and Public relations responsibility of large volunteer program; Tranferrable, experience and college degree required. For further infomation contact Michigan State Employment Service, Menominee, Michigan.

SELL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED fashions by BEELINE. No investment, no collecting and no delivery. Immediate opening for managers. N. Roth, 1741 Woodward S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

WANTED: Female Surgical Technician or one willing to train. Dial ST 6-3311.

Help Wanted-Male-Female

NEWBERRY
MANISTIQUE
MUNISING
Neat Appearing part time help, male or female for Fuller Brush route sales. 1624 16th Ave. S., Escanaba.

Services

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned & Installed, We give S&H green stamps. Mills Septic Tank Service, ST 6-3792.

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ST 6-6560
GUINDON
MOVING AND TRUCKING
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
STORAGE - CRATING - PACKING

WELL DRILLING
Chet Rice—ST 6-6373
Free Estimate Cheerfully Given.
2403 Ludington St. — Escanaba.

COMPLETE VACUUM Cleaner service, all makes and models, new and used cleaners for sale. GASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE, 420 S. 7th St. Phone ST 6-2544. Authorized Hoover sales and service

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! You can still get those graduation pictures taken without a long wait . . . BUT DON'T DELAY as orders are coming in fast. Call today for an appointment.
RIDINGS STUDIO
1610 Ludington ST 6-6653

WELL DRILLING
Fred Rice—ST 6-1359
1123 10th Ave S.

GEORGE'S TV & RADIO SHOP
Reliable Service — ST 6-3163
705 S. 15th St., Escanaba

WELL DRILLING
Call or write Frank L. Nelson. All work guaranteed. Phone ST 6-0841 BOX 319, Rte 1, Escanaba.

DEMMING WATER PUMPS
Sales and Service, new & used pumps. R. NORDQUIST HEATING. ST 6-0413.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE, CRATING, PACKING

INCOME TAX SERVICE
F. W. ANDERSON, 910 S. 10th St.
Phone ST 6-6322

FROZEN SEWER LINES THAWED Call A-1 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE GR 4-5714. We give S&H Stamps.

Income Tax Prepared
Bookkeeping system installed & service. AUDITAX BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, 800 5th Ave S. Escanaba. Phone ST 6-5131.

Situations—Work Wanted

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED and repaired. Fast service, fine slection of fabrics, also reupholstered furniture for sale. Phone ST 6-4382 for free estimates.

GENERAL CARPENTER work and cabinet making. Also lumber for sale. Dial GA 8-9525

LOCAL MAN Would like work in mornings or evenings, custodian, driving or maintenance work. Write Box 1021, Esc. Daily Press.

ALTERATIONS On all types of clothing within 24 hours. Phone ST 6-7352.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Used Truck, Army or civilian, For sale or trade 1921 Studebaker, good condition Anthony Ozanich, Engadine, Michigan. Phone 477-2680.

OLD ELECTRIC or wind-up trains, manufactured prior to World War II, any condition. Describe and state price to box 9212 care of Daily Press.

DUMP TRUCK, Ford of Chevrolet. Dial GR 4-5714.

Automotive

1958 FORD 6, Stick shift, good condition $425. Dial ST 6-4275.

1956 CHEVROLET, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Dial ST 6-1242.

1957 FORD WAGON, excellent condition $500. 322 S. 9th.

1960 9 PASSENGER Ford station wagan, whitewall tires, plus snow tires. 17,000 original miles Dial ST 6-4000 for information.

1957 DODGE, 2 door sedan, V-8, reasonable. Must sell going in service. Call after 5:30, ST 6-3609.

For Sale

1 USED SAFE, 41" high and 29" wide. Excellent condition. inquire LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington St.

YOUR GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR opens that heavy door and turns on the light at the touch of a button. Special prices on Barcol equipment due to quantity purchase. ARVID ARNTZEN, Rte. 1, Escanaba, Michigan.

DRYERS: 5 used models to choose from. Priced from $29.95 and up. Hotpoint, Easy, Whirlpool and Coronado — All priced right, guaranteed and ready to go.
ADVANCED ELECTRIC
1211 Ludington ST 6-7031

Amazing NEW Chemical Discovery
WELDIT CEMENT!
- Stops all leaks instantly
- Cements anything to anything
- Waterproofs
- AND ONLY 49c PER TUBE AT

NESS GLASS CO.
1509 Ludington Dial ST 6-5151

1962 WESTINGHOUSE Automatic washer $100; Magnavox Stereophono console model $75. Inquire 206 N. 19th. ST 6-7150, 8 a.m. 'til 4 p.m.

USED MOTOROLA 21" Television, floor model. 703 S. 17th, after 5 p.m.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. THE FAIR STORE, 3rd floor.

GEESE, Average live weight 6 to 8 lbs. $3 each. Butchered 45c a lb. Dial ST 6-7061.

U'WEAR LONGS
SALE, Boy's 88c — Men's $1.19
FINEMAN'S F&G

TWIN LIGHT: combination Utility and Red Flashing Warning Light. Special at $4.49. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington. ST 6-7783.

Limited Time
OFFER . . . .
As a result of a duplicate shipment of the fantastic, new
POLAROID "100"
we are overstocked in this wonderful camera, so . . . for a limited time we are offering: $50.00 TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD CAMERA
See this great camera today at . . .
Photo Art Shop
1011 Ludington ST 6-0668

ELECTRIC RANGES: Reconditioned and in excellent condition — Frigidaire $59.95 — Westinghouse $60.00. Guaranteed and easy terms.
GAS RANGES: 4 used models to choose from. Priced from $40.00 and up. All guaranteed and clean condition.
ADVANCED ELECTRIC
1211 Ludington ST 6-7031

CLEAN YOUR RUGS, Davenports, Chairs, Carpeting with our rental equipment. Easy to use, economical. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150

USED BENDIX TV - $49.95 and 90 day Warranty. Free Demonstration. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington. ST 6-7783.

Mid-Winter Savings On
Used Furniture!
MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE 3 piece - Settee and two chairs, Wooden Arms . . . $49.00.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3 piece - Vanity, Mirror, Bed and Chest of Drawers . . . $25.00.

2 USED RUGS, each . . . $10.00.

MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS, full size, both . . . $29.00.

USED RUG, Like new, 10½ feet x 11 feet . . . $39.00.

GAS DRYER, only . . . $39.00.

SWIVEL ROCKER, green . . . $10.00.

HOME SUPPLY CO.
1101 Ludington St.

ASSORTED 9 x 12 LINOLEUM, $4.29 . . . Good used Kitchen Sets, from $10.00 . . . Late model 82 Gallon Electric, Glass Lined Water Heater . . . Refrigerators . . . Combination Wood and Electric Range . . . IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE, next to the Delft Theatre in Escanaba.

SPECIAL ON ALL Winter coats. $1 each while they last. Sale ends February 1st. Mother's Thrift Shop, 713 Ludington.

DELTA WATCH REPAIR
Located at T&T HARDWARE
Formerly With Amundsen-Pearson

SNOW PLANE — 40 h.p. Continental motor with skis. Perfect for fishing or ice boating. Speeds to 100 m.p.h. Only $200. Call ST 6-4124 after 5 p. m.

LEATHER CHOPPERS
Special at $1.00
SURPLUS STORE
1115 Ludington St.

SPECIAL ON HIGHLIGHT, Self-storing and Jalousy Aluminum doors, $26.50 and up. We service and repair all makes. Meyer's Aluminum & Fiberglass Products, 451 Stephenson Ave.

VENETIAN BLINDS — Measurements and installation free of charge, also installation of new tapes and cords in your present blinds. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150

RADIO & TV REPAIRS
Expert Service Dial ST 6-7351
MEISSNER RADIO & TV

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. What have you TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0631.

BALED HAY 55c per bale and pickout Burbank potatoes $1.25 per 100 lbs. Vernon Wick, Cornell.

REGISTERED Chesapeake Retrievers, 2 months old. Phone ST 6-1699.

FLOOR SANDERS — Edgers, hand sanders complete rental equipment for refinishing floors and trim. Berry Bros. floor seals and varnishes. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS 920 Ludington St. Dial ST 6-0150.

WE BUY and trade used furniture. Call PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4644.

PINE LOGS For Cabin. Earl Herbst, Rte. 1, Escanaba, ST 6-1979.

WINDOW SHADES, washable, cut to your measurements. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

Real Estate

FOUR BEDROOM HOME, Aluminum siding and windows, large 28 x 30 garage $9,000. Inquire 206 N. 19th St. from 8 a. m. to 4.

PORTAGE POINT
Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, 100 ft. lake frontage for sale by owner. ST 6-0275.

LIKE STRIKING OIL!
- 2 Apartment Home (income of $90.00 per month)
- North Side Corner Location
- Live in or invest
- Contract to responsible party.
- FULL PRICE ONLY $4,900.00.

JOHN F. PEARSON
PROPERTY APPRAISAL
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
1507 10th Ave. S. Dial ST 6-4029

4 BEDROOM HOME with attached office or display room, large 2 car shop garage. Ideal for small business or professional business. Phone ST 6-6979 after 5 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE INCOME HOME
5 rooms up and bath . . . 5 rooms down and bath . . . Apartment downstairs has built-in cabinets. Apartment upstairs has pantry . . . Gas hot water . . . 220 hook-up . . . full basement . . . stoker heat . . . 2 car garage . . . PRICED TO SELL . . . For more information ask for Wes. Call ST 6-1308 or HO 6-5565.
STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington
Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

FAMILY HOMES! ! !
Gladstone - An 8 room house with 4 bedrooms, well kept up and conveniently located. Stoker hot water heat, new furnace, large rooms and closets.

Escanaba - New Listing. A centrally located 4 bedroom home. Full basement, warm air oil heat, excellent hardwood floors, kitchen has dishwasher and garbage disposal. Carpeted living room with huge brick fireplace, plus 2 car attached garage.

South Side Location - An excellent well kept up 4 bedroom home, with 2 down and 2 up. Nice hardwood floors, full basement, warm air oil heat, large living room with brick fireplace. Large 1 car garage. Available soon.

Gladstone, 3 bedroom brick ranch home with full basement, warm air oil heat, 11 x 18' living room with brick fireplace. Paved street and curbs. Priced under cost. Available at once!

For the best in Listings, Values and Service, See
ART GOULAIS, Realtor
Warren Johnston, Salesman
114 S. 10th St., Escanaba

ABSTRACTS Do not require much time to prepare. An abstract and lawyers opinion may reveal defects in your title, however, which may require some time to correct. Why wait until it is too late? Get your abstract now.
DELTA ABSTRACT COMPANY
Our 75th Year
801 Ludington Escanaba 786-3511

DOWNTOWN
2 BEDROOM HOME
Very nice 2 bedroom with hardwood floors and oil heat, large living room, fenced yard, all on one floor, only 2½ blocks from downtown, full price only $9,000. Call ST 6-1308 or GR 4-5771. Ask for Al Belanger.
STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington St.
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6. P. M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Help Wanted - Male

One of America's fastest growing insurance companies plans on opening offices in the U.P. We need several family men possessed with good habits, ambition, and ability to meet other men. Age 35-45. Earnings should be well over $10,000. Advancements in this area unlimited. Experience helpful but not necessary. For more information write box 9170 Daily Press for appointment.

WORKERS
Full time, $85 per week. Part time $1.85 per hour. Chain store or similar experience helpful. Married men able to meet public. For interview see Mr. Logan at the Memory Lane Motel, Escanaba, Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, 1964 from 5:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

TWO
Men to train for permanent sales position. Must be married to qualify. $80 per week. Write box 0151 care of Daily Press.

Card Of Thanks

Vietzke

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who by their acts of kindness in the recent illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Vietzke, helped to lighten our sorrow. Their acts of kindness will always be remembered.

The Family Of
Emma Vietzke



ESCAPE FROM FIRE IN SECONDS! This is the life-saving ladder mentioned by fire expert Paul Kearney in "I Smell Smoke." Made of 2120 lb. test rope with oak rungs it weighs only 9 lbs. Portable, a child can use it in a jiffy. Top loop hooks under cleat on sill. Brackets hold ladder away from house. Comes in two story (14 ft.) and three story (22 ft.) lengths.

14 ft. (2 story) Ppd $12.95
22 ft. (3 story) Ppd $16.95

WM. G. PETERSON
Box 24
Escanaba, Michigan

For Rent - Unfurnished

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM Duplex Apartment. Heat and water furnished. Large yard. Inquire 211 Ogden.

3 ROOMS AND BATH Upper apartment, heated and partly furnished, 1021 1st Ave. S. Phone ST 6-1807.

3 BEDROOM LOWER Apartment, heated, built-in cabinets, wired for washer and dryer, gas or electric. ST 6-7737 - 609 Stephenson Ave.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, basement and oil furnace. Dial ST 6-6216.

5 ROOM HOUSE With utility and bath, automatic heat, located in Gladstone, also household furnishings for sale. Phone GA 8-9760.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Comfortable, large 2 bedroom apartment, full length drapes and heat furnished. South side location. Dial ST 6-6278.

MODERN 4 ROOM Cottage, with full basement, furnace, wired for electric or gas stove. Inquire 306 N. 20th.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper 2 bedrooms, heated, hot water furnished. Dial ST 6-0670. May be seen at 708 Bay St. on South side.

HEATED FIVE OR Six Room upper apartment with bath. Parking space included. Phone ST 6-4541 or Inquire 1312 4th Avenue South.

UPPER HEATED 3 room apartment hot water, private bath, adults. 1115 Lake Shore Dr. Dial ST 6-3145.

2 BEDROOM Upper Apartment, stoker heat, cable available. Inquire 320 S. 7th St.

MODERN 5 BEDROOM Home, 2 baths, carpeting, garage, oil heat, convenient south side location. Ideal for business in the home. ST 6-0782.

For Rent, Furnished

3 ROOM UPPER Furnished apartment. Private entrance. Inquire 429 S. 16th St.

MODERN 1 ROOM and bath cottage, insulated, wall furnace, phone available. On private lake near town, low rent. Pay first month and get two months rent free. Call evenings GR 4-5669 or Write P.O. Box 101, Rapid River, Michigan.

3 pleasant rooms, furnished, 2 large clothes closets, full bathroom. Heat & water furnished. Will be available Feb. 1st. Close to stores & churches. Call ST 6-7852.

LOWER Completely Furnished, 3 rooms, fireplace, closets cupboards, light sunny large living room, garage. ST 6-5690.

ROOMS OR Room and Board, two elderly ladies wanted. Reasonable. Phone 786-5834 after 5 p. m.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished. Child O.K. 1 room apartment with everything furnished, first floor, by the week or month, warm sleeping rooms. ROSE Apartments, 601 Delta, GA 5-1831.

For Rent - Commercial

STORE BUILDING. Ideal for small store or business office, heart of business district, 922 Ludington. City steam heat. For details call Dr. G. W. Benson, ST 6-2442.

Wanted To Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME, References. Write to Box 9199, Care of Daily Press.

COTTAGE IN FORD RIVER area, all inside conveniences. Wanted July 15th through August. Dial ST 6-0137.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE or lease or rent, new 3 bedroom home, full basement, oil furnace, electric range, 1¼ mile from city limits. Contact Bill Bero ST 6-0861.

Personal

BEAUTY COUNSELOR PRODUCTS now available in the U.P. Call ST 6-5482.

Farm Supplies

25# DOG FOOD $2.50. ESCANABA FEED STORE, 700 Stephenson Ave.

Card Of Thanks

Nicholson

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the hours of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Hannah Nicholson. Especially do we thank those who sent floral offerings and all other acts of kindness will always be remembered.

The Family Of
Mrs. Hannah Nicholson

In Memoriam

Gamache

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Eugene Gamache, who passed away 3 years ago January 29, 1961.

Life does not seem the same
Since you were called away
The blow was hard the shock severe,
Our hearts still ache with pain,
Our eyes shed many a tear
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of this sad year
Time cannot heal our aching hearts
Nor from our memory tear
The form and face we loved so well
Will dwell forever there.
Only those who lost can tell
Of the grief that is born in silence,
For the one we loved so well
You are not forgotten, father dear,
Nor will you ever be.
While life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
In our home is a vacant place,
And we often speak of you.
And how happy we would be,
If you were with us too.

Lovingly remembered by
Wife, Mrs. Eugene Gamache,
Daughters: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy White, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kuoelk, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gamache Jr. and Grandchildren

1963 OLDSMOBILE
"F 85" DEMONSTRATOR
Executive driven . . . light blue with white top . . . hydromatic . . . all the extras . . . gas economy . . . used regular gas . . . factory guarantee . . . last of our '63's.
$2395
Town and Country Motors
2002 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-5531

Get Fast Results from the Escanaba Daily Press

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE ST 6-2021
Gladstone GA 5-9741
Manistique 341-5529

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM 20 WORDS

1 day — CASH RATE	$1.20
3 days — CASH RATE	$2.80
6 days — CASH RATE	$4.60

Want ads must be in by 10:00 a.m. daily (9:30 a.m. on Saturday) on the day of publication.

For best results, write your WANT AD naturally and clearly. Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost.

Place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for the number of times run at the current word rate.

TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 20 WORDS and OVER

Words	1 tm	3 tms	6 tms
20	1.20	2.80	4.60
21	1.26	2.94	4.83
22	1.32	3.08	5.06
23	1.38	3.22	5.29
24	1.44	3.36	5.52
25	1.50	3.50	5.75

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example:

Dial ST 6-1234 — Two words
325 S. 10th — Three words
A. Smith & Co. — Four words

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Auction

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
For sale at public auction to satisfy lien for freight, storage and other charges, at 10 a. m. on February 10th, 1964 at 1803 Seventh Ave. North, the following property. Consigned to:
Gamble Dealer, Munising, Michigan — 1 electric storage battery.
Messers Schmisch & Miller Kingsford, Michigan — 2 pkg. laundry bags.
Charbonneau Discount Center, Hurley, Wisconsin — 6 steel chairs or stools.
Army & Airforce SVC Exchange, K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. — 8 box toys.
Orange County, R. E. M. C., Orleans, Ind. — 1 Iron & Steel Auto part.
We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
Signed: Clairmont Transfer Co.

In Memoriam

Meyette

In memory of our son and brother, Donald Meyette, who passed away 2 years ago January 29, 1962.

He bid no one a last farewell
He said goodbye to none.
His living heart had ceased to beat
Before we knew it, he was gone.
Everyday we sadly miss him
Deeply we feel our loss
Lonely we are without him
Help us, God, to bear our cross.

Sadly missed by his Mother, Mrs. Rose Meyette, Brother, Albert, Sisters, Mrs. Fred Pirlot, Mrs. Tom Riedy and Mrs. Roger Micheau

Guaranteed
USED CAMERAS

Movies . . . .
1 Revere f1.9, FM $25.00
1 Kodak, f2.7, FF $10.00
1 Franklin Mag., f1.9, FM $10.00
1 Brownie f2.7, FF $12.50
1 Keystone, f2.5, FF $15.00
1 Brownie, f2.7, FF $15.00
1 Holiday Turret, f1.8, with meter $35.00
1 Brownie, f2.3, with telephoto and wide angle lens $28.00

35 MM . . . .
1 Kodak Pony IV, f3.5 with flash and case $30.00
1 Lacon, f3.5, with flash $28.50
1 Kodak Bantam RF, f3.9, with case and flash $20.00
2 Kodak Pony 135, f3.5, with case and flash $15.00
1 Kodak Signet 40, f3.5 . . . . . $35.00
1 Kodak Retina, f3.5 . . . . . $20.00
1 Kodak Automatic 35, f2.8, with case $50.00
1 Rectaflex SLR, f2.9, with telephoto lens, f4.5 $60.00

Snap Shot Cameras . . .
Mamiya "16," Miniature Automatic Camera $50.00
Snap Shot Cameras priced from . . . . . $2 to $18

Polaroids . . . . .
1 Model 110 with case and wink light $125.00

Miscellaneous Accessories . . . . .
1 Solar Enlarger, 2¼ x 3¼ with 2 lens, Regular $146.00, NOW $75.00
1 Bogen 35MM Enlarger $39.95
1 Movie Projector $25.00
1 35MM Projector, Semi-Automatic, 500 W $50.00
Flash guns, Strobes and Movie Lights $3 to $35

PHOTO ART SHOP
1011 Ludington St.



THIS IS THE carferry dock at Elberta, Mich., where the Ann Arbor Railroad has spent some $400,000 in improvements. The carferry Frankfort is pictured. Railroad runs both ships and trains. (AP Photo)

Ann Arbor Railway Gets 3.2 Million Sprucing Up

By A. F. MAHAN

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Ann Arbor Railroad, which runs ships as well as trains, is sprucing up all along the line.

It started last September, and before the year ends new investment in expansion and modernization is expected to top $3.2 million.

The Ann Arbor is almost wholly Michigan, spanning both the state and lake. It employs approximately 600 persons.

Its rails run 293 miles, from Toledo, Ohio, to the twin Northwestern ports of Frankfort and Elberta. Its fleet of four ships, each longer than a football field, operates across Lake Michigan to Manitowoc and Kewaunee, Wis., and to Menominee and Manistique in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Ferries On Schedules

The Ann Arbor was acquired last Sept. 1 by the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad from the Wabash Railroad. It was a run-down railroad, headed downhill. Today it is an up-and-coming system, spending money in all directions, but calculating to get it all back through business growth.

The Wabash and Ann Arbor are competing routes. The Ann Arbor and the D. T.&I. compliment each other and are able to throw business to each other without costing themselves any money.

Immediately it acquired the Ann Arbor, the D.T. & I. put ships — devoted primarily to ferrying freight trains, but also carrying automobiles and passengers—on regular schedules. Theretofore they had been on a virtual nobody-knows-when basis.

Operating headquarters of the Ann Arbor were moved from Owosso to Elberta and some $400,000 invested here. An old administration building was expanded, its passenger waiting room modernized and its offices enlarged. Two gigantic fuel tanks, with a combined capacity of 6.8 million gallons, were built.

Docks Improved

An allocation of $86,000 was made for waterfront improvements at Elberta, Menominee and Manistique, where the Ann Arbor owns the docks. Twelve miles of light rails were replaced with heavy ones at a cost of $350,000.

Ten new 2,500-horsepower locomotives were ordered from the Electro - Motive division of General Motors Corp. This represents a cost of $1.75 million top of thetrade-in allowance on old equipment.

An investment of $1 million is involved in an order placed for 100 new covered hopper cars. These, with 2,000 cubic feet capacity each, will haul cement from Dundee.

Ninety-five cars are being equipped with load restraining devices at a cost of $300,000. These devices, designed to keep loads from shifting in transit, are being purchased from Evans Products Co. of Plymouth.

Rails Replaced

Rails are to be renewed this year on an additional 18 miles at an estimated cost of $400,000. As last year, used but heavy mainline rails will replace light ones.

If the interstate Commerce Commission approves abandonment of the railroad car ferry now connecting Michgan's two peninsulas across the Straits of Mackinac, Superintendent John Schlosser says the Ann Arbor stands ready to provide whatever is needed via Frankfort-Elberta to Manistique and Menominee.

At Manistique the Ann Arbor connects with a subsidiary, the Manistique & Lake Superior Railway, that goes north to connect with the Soo Line and L.S. & I at Shingleton. At Menominee, the Ann Arbor connects with the Chicago & North Western and the Milwaukee Road.

Traffic Builds Up

John E. Chubb, president of both the D. T. & I. and Ann Arbor, said at his Dearborn headquarters, that freight-only Ann Arbor's business already has been brought to "a better level than in the last few years, and we expect to build up still further and to maintain it."

"With these tools," he added, "we believe we can put a lot more traffic on the Ann Arbor:

"1. Publishing and maintaining regular ferry service.

"2. Better and more reliable service as the result of combining the Ann Arbor and D.T. & I.

"3. Increased sales activity and the elevation of the morale of our employes in general.

"4. Improved equipment."

Among other things, the Ann Arbor plans to take a whack at obtaining a considerable portion of pelletized iron ore shipments which move in greater volume every year from the Upper Peninsula.

The Ann Arbor's four ships all are icebreakers and can operate all winter. The City of Green Bay, an oil-burning steamboat formerly the Wabash, is the longest at 380 feet. So - called No. 7, a coal burner, is the shortest at 360 feet. One, the Arthur J. Atkinson, is Diesel-powered.

Six-Hour Trips

The ships can carry approximately 28 railroad freight cars or 70 to 80 passenger automobiles at a time. There are cabins, staterooms and dining facilities for passengers. The number of automobiles taken per trip, depends upon the freight car loading of the vessel involved.

A trip to Manitowoc normally takes 5 to 6 hours; to Kewaunee, 4 to 5 hours; to Manistique 6 to 7 hours, and to Menominee, 6 to 7 hours.

Passenger fares are $4 one way; $5.50 for a two-day round-trip. Automobile rates are $7 one-way and $12 round - trip. Stateroom charges run from $3.50 single to $4.50 double.

There is double daily service to both Manitowoc and Kewaunee, four trips weekly to Menominee and three weekly to Manistique.

Slip Of Tongue Gets New Trial

DETROIT (AP) A federal judge granted a new trial Monday because of a slip of his tongue.

Robert L. Rubin, 23, of Detroit, convicted last November of smuggling gold coins from Canada, received the new trial from U. S. District Judge Wade H. Mc Cree.

Judge Mc Cree said he erred in instructions to the jury. He said he told the jury regulations on importing gold into the United States were "generally available." He said he should have limited this to the sole word "available."

Rubin claimed he did not know about a law requiring a license to import gold. He is free on $5,000 personal bond. No new trial date was set.

Erase Bombers, Soviets Urge

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union has proposed that all nations destroy their bomber forces as a step toward disarmament.

The proposal was submitted to the 17-nation disarmament conference by Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

Western officials immediately expressed interest in the idea, first put forward by the United States last year to prevent bombers from falling into the hands of small but potentially trouble-making nations as they become obsolete in the Air Forces of the major powers.

The proposal was part of a nine - point memorandum suggested by Tsarapkin as a working plan for the conference. Asked what planes he had in mind for destruction, Tsarapkin told newsmen: "The entire bomber force of all countries."

President Johnson at the resumption of the conference last week proposed a five-point program.

Tsarapkin said Johnson's proposal for a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons is unacceptable to Russia unless the United States agrees to scrap the propose NATO multilateral nuclear force. American officials have repeatedly stated that the NATO force is not subject to negotiation at this conference.

Don't Blame The Snake, Said Man Killed By Adder

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Don't blame the snake," said Jerry de Bary of the African puff adder that killed him Monday.

"It was only trying to defend itself," the curator of Salt Lake City's Hogle Zoological Gardens said from his hospital bed before he died.

De Bary, 37, was bitten Saturday night when he opened the cage to tend the snake.

He said he felt faint after he opened the glass door and fell forward. He put out his left arm to catch his balance. The adder sank both fangs into de Bary's forearm.

Snake serum was administered by his wife within 15 minutes. He was rushed to Holy Cross Hospital where more of th antivenin was given.

De Bary died at 6:30 a.m. Monday. His wife, Katherine, was at his side.

Dr. Alfred H. Namba said de Bary "died a brave man. He was talking and joking about the bite at 6 o'clock. He had responded well to a tracheotomy and heart massage and it looked pretty good.

"Then he suddenly lost blood pressure. We tried external heart massage again, but we couldn't save him."

Zoo spokesmen said the snake would not be killed because de Bary wouldn't have wanted it that way.

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